

WEATHER

Rain,
Cloudy,
Cool

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXI, No. 279

New York, Tuesday, November 21, 1944

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

FRENCH 1ST ARMY REACHES RHINE



Nazi Retreat at Metz: Men of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army pass equipment which the Nazis wrecked and abandoned at Metz. The Nazis are now quitting the fortress.

Patton's Third Army Tanks Plunge 6 Miles Into Reich

PARIS, Nov. 20 (UP).—The French First Army, in an epochal over-night march of 28 miles which tore away the Germans' entire left flank, has driven through the Belfort Gap to the Rhine and tonight was reported bridging that great river barrier to Bavaria while the U. S. Third Army ended organized resistance in Metz. Under blows of ever-mounting intensity by six Allied armies, the vaunted German Wehrmacht was faltering all along a 400 mile front.

In the northern Rhineland, the U. S. First and Ninth Armies gained up to three miles and captured eight towns, driving the Germans back behind the River Roer, almost half-way to Cologne from Aachen.

In the Saar Basin area, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks and mechanized cavalry had penetrated "pure German" soil to a depth of six miles northeast of Metz and were moving against the Saar's great industries and coal deposits on a 25-mile front.

In eastern Holland, the British Second Army drove ahead three miles to within four miles of the Maas River fortress of Venlo, an outpost of the Siegfried defenses before the Ruhr Valley.

In the Vosges, the U. S. Seventh Army with troops of the French First on their southern flank now stood in the entrance of every one of the important passes to the Rhine Valley, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Yanks having captured 11 new towns in advances on a 40-mile front. Frenchmen of the Ninth Zouave Regiment had smashed into Belfort itself while the First French Armored Division, which helped liberate Paris, and FFI contingents blazed around to the Rhine after by-passing Belfort on the south.

SOUTHEAST OF MULHOUSE

Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced that the French reached the Rhine southeast of Mulhouse at 7 p.m. Sunday and the Swiss radio said a bridge was being thrown over the river at Kembs, seven miles north of Basle in Switzerland and seven miles also from Mulhouse.

Fighting was clearly visible from Basle, the Swiss reports declared, as the Allies cleared out the Alsatian villages of Hegenheim, Neuwiller, Bourgenfeld and St. Louis, all just across the frontier.

German troops and civilians were reported fleeing into neutral Switzerland.

In their advance around Belfort the French captured Hericourt, six miles southwest of the city, Seppois, 16 miles southeast of it; Dannemarie, 11 miles to the east and Fort Du Mont Vaudois on its western perimeter defenses.

THOUSANDS CAPTURED

Thousands of prisoners were collected, including a great many Volksturm, or People's Storm Army members recently mobilized for the Reich's last defense.

German resistance collapsed abruptly at Metz Monday after a series of bloody street battles. Strong American armored and infantry forces occupied all of the city except a barracks in the northwest section, where a band of SS die-hards was holding out. Snipers also were still active in the city area.

The U. S. First Army east of Aachen, driving ahead three miles, captured Wenau, one mile northeast of previously captured Hemich, and battled through the Wenau Forest to within four miles of Dueren, bombarded central fortress of the Germans' Roer River line.

The Yanks also pierced the outskirts of the big industrial town of Eschweiler six miles northeast of Aachen, from the northwest, west and south.

Yanks Fight Desperate Japanese In Rain and Mire of Leyte

—See Page 3

Army to AFL: Need More War Workers

Convention Hears Somervell's Plea
For 100,000 More Ammunition Producers

—See Page 4

Murray Affirms No-Strike Vow

Criticizes WLB Findings;
CIO Delegates Applaud PAC

—See Page 2

Russians Critical of Coddling of Vichyites

Have Plenty of Experience in Cleaning
Up After Nazis in Liberated Areas

—See Page 3

Murray Affirms 'No-Strike'; WLB Hit

Convention Applauds Stand For Continuation of PAC

By ALAN MAX

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Philip Murray today opened what he called a "victory convention" of the CIO by outlining the tasks the delegates faced to make sure that the victory is a lasting one.

A note of quiet confidence ran through Murray's well-coming address to the 600 delegates representing 6,000,000 members—1,300,000 of them in the armed forces.

"November 7 was a people's day," he said. He did not dwell long on the election, but turned to the questions before the delegates seated at the white cloth-covered tables in the oval ballroom of the Hotel Stevens.

The program to be adopted, Murray declared to applause, should be one to "expedite victory, to give every aid to our armed forces, our Commander-in-Chief and our gallant Allies."

Applause also greeted his insistence on maintaining the no-strike pledge.

"Even while we fight to free ourselves from the shackles of the Little Steel formula, we will continue the no-strike pledge," he said.

There was a "crying yes, a desperate need of the Federal Government to recognize the urgency of adjusting wages," Murray declared.

"I trust that the President will see to it that the Little Steel formula is revised," he said.

FUTURE OF PAC

Another question before the convention, he said, was consideration of the future of CIO-PAC, continuation of which would be unanimously recommended by the executive board. A wave of applause swept the auditorium as Murray said slowly:

"We played our part in winning this election."

He declared that PAC had done the "greatest job of vote registering in the history of the United States."

A dramatic moment came with Murray's tribute to PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman, who was seated on the platform.

"I can't help but express my thanks out of a heart filled with gratitude to the man who led the work of PAC," Murray said. "He suffered perhaps as few men have while he carried on the fight. He was castigated in the press. God forgive those people for the things they did and said. His reward—and your reward—is that the sound judgment of the American people prevailed."

The delegates rose in an ovation as Murray and Hillman shook hands.

FOR REAL UNITY

Murray gave some leaders of the AFL executive council short and caustic treatment for their attack on the CIO in their report to the New Orleans convention.

"I read in the press about some leaders pleading for unity with one hand and attempting to slap the CIO on the wrist with the other," Murray said. Such tactics by these "ancient and corroded" people could be expected to continue, he stated. He made clear that the CIO stand for unity is a real one.

"The CIO desires labor unity not only here but throughout the world," he said.

He added that there was every evidence that as far as the rank and file of the AFL was concerned, unity existed throughout American labor.

Calling on the convention to map a program of full employment in the

postwar period, Murray said such a program would benefit all the people.

"The CIO doesn't develop selfish, narrow programs of benefit for only a few," he said.

He emphasized the CIO had no desire to engage in constant feuds with employers. The employers should have reasonable profits, he said, but the workers should have a larger share of the fruits of their productivity than they now enjoy.

Applause also greeted Murray's assertion that it was high time for the CIO to stand four-square for a minimum annual income for working farmers.

MESSAGE FROM FDR

The convention rose to applaud a warm message from President Roosevelt. The letter, read to the delegates by Murray, declared that the unity which is bringing victory will also "win a peace that will endure." The "brave fighting men" want the assurance that "their sacrifices will not be in vain," the President declared. "They want an era of peace and good will for all peoples for all time. And we propose to give them those things, for to do any less would be to break faith with those who have been fighting our fight."

He added "that means no let down at home in support of those who are proving once more that united free men in a vigorous democracy can always prevail over dictator-ridden people." The President said the fighting forces had been kept supplied in a way of which "workers, management and farms may well feel proud."

The convention heard addresses from two guests who made a deep impression. These were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Bishop Bernard J. Shiel of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who received prolonged demonstrations, congratulated the CIO on its work in the recent election campaign but warned that many jobs still lay ahead.

"You awakened many to the duties of citizenship," she told the delegates. "But I ask you not to stop."

She urged the CIO to carry on a campaign to educate its members and others to think not as groups but as citizens of the world's strongest democracy.

The challenges of peace are just as great as those of war, she said. "It will be a great temptation to take a holiday after the war is over, but to do so would be very dangerous."

"At the conclusion of her speech, Murray said with a smile that it was not surprising that the CIO should expect inspiration from Mrs. Roosevelt since she herself is a CIO member, belonging to the American Newspaper Guild.

FASCIST ROOTS

Bishop Shiel declared the fight against external fascism would not be complete unless it were followed up by a fight against the forces of greed and privilege which make for fascism.

"The masses of people throughout the world," Bishop Shiel said, "believe, and rightly so, that the answer to any threat of fascism is not less democracy but more democracy. If you doubt this, read the record of the resistance movements in Europe. Here is a chapter of human courage and faith that shall rank with the greatest military accomplishments. Here one finds ordinary people who



VASSILI KUZNETSOV

Soviet Trade Unions Greet CIO Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. — The CIO convention applauded the reading of a message of greetings from the trade unions of the Soviet Union.

The message, signed by Vassili Kuznetsov, president of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, stated:

"On behalf of the working class of the USSR, the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions sends hearty fraternal greetings and wishes for successful work to all CIO members and delegates to the convention. We are profoundly convinced that the common efforts and coordinated actions of the United Nations, establishment of direct contact between the trade union movements of the USA and USSR and the organization of a militant, active world trade union federation will promote the early defeat of our common and hated enemy, Hitlerite Germany and the establishment of a stable, lasting peace for the welfare of all mankind. Hearty greetings."

Another Relief Shipment to Italy

Another shipment of relief materials for needy men, women and children in liberated Italy is now enroute, it was announced yesterday by Judge Juvenal Marchisio, president of American Relief for Italy, Inc., 29 Broadway.

Included in the shipment are 726,177 articles of clothing and 16,407 pairs of shoes. This is the fourth boatload of relief articles that has left the United States via convoy to liberated Italy.

literally with their bare hands withstood the most highly organized forces of brutality the world has ever seen. Here one finds a spiritual strength that refused the very notion of surrender, or defeat, because these people had faith in man and his ability to achieve freedom and decency."

Bishop Shiel made a strong appeal for an end to jimmie and anti-Semitism.

A message of support from 50 Negro leaders was read. It declared the Negro people would continue to go forward in "firm unity with the progressive labor movement." The message was forwarded to the convention by Congressman - Elect Adam Clayton Powell of New York.

The auditorium was decorated with American flags and with the flags of all The United Nations. Above the platforms were large photographs of President Roosevelt and Philip Murray.

Time on your hands? Make it work for victory. Join the Blue Star Brigade. Sell War Bonds during the Sixth War Loan. Enroll at local war bond offices or by calling Circle 6-4366.

Rep. Smith Asks New Curb on War Agencies

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia came up today with a tricky new plan for continuing his 12-year-old vendetta against the Roosevelt administration in the latest report of Smith's roving committee to investigate executive agencies.

The report makes it plain that the real objective of the Smith proposals incorporated in a four-point bill is to bolster the position of the anti-Roosevelt Republican-politax bloc in Congress.

The report complains that "not only are the scales tipped in favor of the passage of all administrative proposals but are also weighed in opposition to any congressional move to retroact and recall powers previously delegated to executive agencies and officials."

Two Democratic congressmen who are supposed to generally support administration policies, Reps. John J. Delaney of New York and Jerry Voorhis, of California, signed the unanimous report, together with Reps. Smith and Hugh Peterson of Georgia, and three Republicans, Reps. Clare Hoffman of Michigan, Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey and John Jennings of Tennessee.

Voorhis has sponsored a bill almost identical with Smith's. He made a speech this afternoon urging approval of the joint measure to "avoid a concentration of power in the executive branch of government."

The Smith-Voorhis bill provides for a joint legislative staff service for Congress, a joint 10-man Senate-House committee on appropriations, a permanent joint standing committee on the executive agencies and a joint committee to study reorganization of congress.

This proposal for a standing joint committee to check on the executive agencies would probably represent the most serious threat to administration conduct of war and postwar policies.

Ohio Phone Strike Spreads

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20.—An estimated 4,000 telephone operators were out on strike throughout Ohio today, and the stoppage threatened to extend to cities in the northeast industrial section of the state tomorrow.

The strike, called by the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, began Friday in Dayton, where the union said the walkout was in protest against employment of out-of-town personnel.

Ernest Weaver, regional director of the Federation of Telephone Employees, arrived from Chicago for the stated purpose of assisting to end the strike.

FDR Urges Further Use of Science

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—President Roosevelt today asked Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, for recommendations on how to use wartime scientific advances in the creation of a "fuller and more fruitful employment and a fuller and more fruitful life" after the war.

In a letter Mr. Roosevelt praised Bush's organization for the manner in which it coordinated "scientific research" and "applied existing scientific knowledge to the solution of the technical problems paramount in war."

No Bargain Prices for Victory, Morgenthau Tells Bond Rally

The Sixth War Loan was officially launched in the Empire State last night as Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., opened the drive at a dinner for 1,600 business executives at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"Victory goes inevitably to the side whose men and women, in and out of uniform, stick longest and most unwaveringly to the performance of their jobs," the Secretary said. "There are no short cuts to victory and no bargain prices for the purchase of it."

Also speaking at the dinner, which was sponsored by the War Finance Committee's Commerce and Industry Division, was Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Gifford pointed to the successful turn in the war but warned that the war is not yet won. He appealed to the executives to use determination, will, enthusiasm and hard work to put over the present drive.

Other speakers were Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, United States Steel Corp.; Leon Fraser, president, First National Bank of the City of New York; Frederick W. Gehle, state chairman, War Finance Committee for New York, and Most Reverend Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

OTHER RALLIES

Rallies and meetings held throughout the city yesterday in-

cluded:

1. Modern Industrial Bank Rally, Broadway and Spring St., with Sen. James M. Mead and Newbold Morris, City Council president.

2. Glove Industry Rally, 244 Madison Ave., with Celeste Holm, Miriam Hopkins, Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Sullivan and Sgt. Marion Hargrove.

3. Motion Picture Industry Radio Show, Madison Square Garden, sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.

4. Fur Industry Dinner and Rally, Hotel Pennsylvania, with Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union; Louis White, chairman, Fur Industry War Emergency Board, and W. W. Chaplin, war correspondent.

Can Question Judge Schenck

ALBANY, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Appellate Division, Third Department today unanimously waived any claim of privilege in connection with secret deliberations it might have had on the Albany crime investigation. This action forces Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck, whose judicial conduct had been questioned by Deputy Attorney General George P. Monaghan, to answer interrogation by the investigating jury.



SIDNEY HILLMAN

Russians Critical of Coddling of Vichyites

By JOHN GIBBONS

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—Official circles here are closely watching developments in the liberated countries of Western Europe, and the general public is frankly critical of what it considers the attitude of "forgetfulness" toward fascist elements represented by the Vichyites in France and former German collaborators in Belgium and Holland.

They also criticize the alacrity displayed by the returned governments in disarming patriots who fought unflinchingly throughout the occupation.

During the past few days, Russian friends bombarded me with exclamations like these:

"Can you explain why French factories that produced armaments which the Germans used against us are now kept idle by their owners?"

"Why is it that the entire resistance movement in Belgium finds itself at variance with the Belgian government, and its representatives find themselves forced to resign from that government?"

"Why are resistance mayors of towns in the Netherlands replaced by former German collaborators?"

In raising these, and many more whys, the average

Russian reasons from not inconsiderable experience in dealing with post-liberation problems in Soviet territories freed from the Germans.

There, where the Germans took extra-special pains to leave neither factory nor farm intact, every available man and woman is at work.

The people themselves have taken the initiative in the vast work of restoration, and they are backed by local and national authorities.

In all the liberated towns and villages, armed guerrillas immediately took over the job of guarding public property and tracking down fascist agents planted by the retreating enemy.

The Soviet experience shows that the enemy invariably plants his agents in areas from which he is compelled to retreat.

Resolute measures are taken without delay in meting out justice to whatever traitors and collaborators are found.

In this work, too, the voice of the local people is decisive.

Conscious of the fact that local citizens were often bludgeoned into becoming "village elders" during the occupation, Soviet military authorities have adopted the

simple but effective expedient of submitting the behavior of such elements to the judgment of the villagers.

PEOPLE JUDGE

The elders who, according to the testimony of the people, behaved decently are set at liberty and given full citizenship rights. Those who really became Hitlerite agents, who betrayed their people to the Germans, are tried in the presence of the people and punished in accordance with their crimes.

Root and branch destruction of all vestiges of Hitler fascism was the political priority task which the people and authorities set themselves in liberated Soviet territories.

The Russians are firmly convinced that the people in France, Belgium and other countries are as keen to finish with the fascist "legacy" as they.

And when they read in their newspapers that patriots are being disarmed while pro-fascists and even outright fascists remain at liberty and have even found important jobs, they conclude that the ghosts of Munich and Vichy are preferred by some elements of the ruling classes to the flesh and blood people who kept the banner of freedom flying.

15,000 Belgians Ask Gov't Quit

In Brussels this Sunday 15,000 members of the Belgian resistance movement paraded through the streets demanding that Premier Hubert Pierlot's government resign and that collaborationists who retain high government posts and still run the nation's big business be removed and prosecuted.

The demonstration came on the deadline set by government decree for resistance members to surrender their arms. This decree forced the resignation last week of the three resistance members in Pierlot's cabinet.

All commentators noted the strict discipline maintained by the marchers.

It was further made clear that they restrained themselves despite provocation, as troops of the old Belgian Army and even Allied soldiers were drawn up in the side streets along the line of march ready to start a pitched battle with the patriots should occasion offer.

A government which so openly relies on foreign troops to maintain itself in tenuous power is obviously discredited in the eyes of its people.

Correspondents indicate that the present Pierlot cabinet has further been compromised by its cavalier treatment of the heroes of the resistance and second by its boomerang attempt at sudden deflation. It tried to reduce prices without increasing supplies, and this, far from killing the black market, encouraged it.

British Maj. Gen. George W. E. Y. Erskine, in command of the Allied mission to Belgium, has made an attempt to overcome the bad impression created by the government's disarmament decree by issuing a joint appeal for discipline and order with the resistance leaders.

Further the situation has been eased to some extent by arranging for arms to be surrendered by the resistance members to their own leaders.

Nevertheless the central issue remains unsolved: how can Belgium emerge from fascist domination, how can fascist collaborators be rooted out of office, the essential basis for restoring order and resuming production, if the best anti-fascists are blocked by the government?

Browder Speaks In Bath Beach Sunday

Earl Browder will speak in Bath Beach this Sunday night, at the IWO Center, 2075 86th St., Brooklyn, at 8:30. The meeting is sponsored by International Workers Order Lodges 140 and 25. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Admission is 60 cents, including tax.



One of our jeeps reaches shore after crossing a pontoon bridge over the Moselle. On the bridge GIs help fix the bridge.

Cabinet Reshuffled By Chiang Kai-shek

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday removed the ultra-reactionary Gen. Ho Ying-Chin as Minister of War and appointed in his stead one of China's ablest military leaders,

Gen. Chen Cheng, who formerly commanded Chinese forces under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell on the Burma-Yunnan front.

Meanwhile other encouraging military news was reported Sunday over the Yenan radio. An intensive three months training campaign "in preparation for the coming Allied counter-offensive" is being undertaken by the Communist-led army in the northwest, the broadcast said.

"Although equipment is scarce," the training program will involve "500,000 Communist-led regular troops and more than 2,000,000 people's volunteers."

Gen. Ho, the ousted War Minister, is a leader of the most anti-democratic wing of the Kuomintang. He is especially notorious for his role in 1936 when the Generalissimo was held in Sian by the young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang until he agreed to cease civil war against the Communists and fight Japan. At that time Gen. Ho was ready to bomb Sian and get rid of all concerned, including Chiang Kai-shek himself.

Ho, however, still has the job of chief of staff, which means that the army's basic structure is not due for immediate improvement. An improved field strategy, however, under Ho's successor, Gen. Chen Cheng, may reverse the recent trend of unbroken defeats.

Gen. Chen Cheng was removed from the Yunnan front some months ago because of differences with Ho. Chen had welcomed the assistance of guerrillas in the province—a practice Ho would not countenance.

Furthermore, when Hanson Baldwin's New York Times article criticizing the Chinese army came out a year ago, Chen had it translated and made it required reading for all his troops.

OTHER SHIFTS

Other cabinet shifts announced yesterday are chiefly of a technical character.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Fi-

nance, held largely responsible for China's devastating inflation, was replaced by O. K. Yui, formerly his assistant. Kung, however, will probably retain his key position as head of China's banking system.

Minister of Education Chen Li-fu has been replaced by another extreme reactionary, Chu Chia-hua, former vice-president of the Examination Yuan.

Dr. Chen retains his chief source of strength as Minister of the Kuomintang organization.

Several other cabinet shifts appeared to have relatively little importance.

Syracuse Bus Line Hires Negro Driver

SYRACUSE, Nov. 20.—The Syracuse Transit Co. has hired its first Negro bus driver, following negotiations with the New York regional office of the Fair Employment Practice Committee (FEPC).

The driver, Albert Jordan, is receiving instructions and will start as an operator early next week. He was put on the job after the FEPC followed up complaints from three unsuccessful Negro applicants. The company said it held back because of "fear of public reaction." Since Jordan was accepted other Negro applicants have also been offered jobs.

Coast Japanese Sent to 47 States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The War Relocation Authority reported today that Japanese-American civilians evacuated from the West Coast have been relocated in every state except South Carolina.

Yanks Battle Foe In Leyte Mire

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Tuesday, Nov. 21 (UP).—American and Japanese forces, mired in the jungles by incessant torrential rains, fought a battle of attrition today around the Limon

pocket on northern Leyte as military observers agreed that the first month of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippines campaign had far exceeded advance expectations.

Long-range artillery continued to cough shells intermittently in to the enemy lines as the Japanese struggled to reinforce their trapped troops in the Limon area, sending small parties filtering along the jungle trails past the American 24th Division road block athwart the Ormoc road.

Front dispatches disclosed that the enemy had succeeded in bringing up artillery which was directed against American gun positions north of Limon.

Although the heavy downpours limited aerial activity, American night patrols were revealed officially to have wrecked five ships including three 1,000 ton freighters off Mindanao, and to have again pounded shipping in Brunel Bay—enemy hideaway in northwestern Borneo—where Southwest Pacific Command heavy bombers previously scored direct hits on a Japanese battleship and cruiser.

Regional WLB OK's Merit Pay

A system of periodic merit raises within specific rate ranges has been approved by the Regional War Labor Board for workers at the Rane Tool Co., Inc., Jamestown, N. Y., and may serve as a precedent in settling other cases.

Rane workers are members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which represented them before the board.

The plan is comparable to length of service wage progressions except that there is nothing automatic about the increases. Company and union set up standards of performance to be met by workers in various classifications as a condition for advancement within their respective ranges. As a worker is shown to have met the standard for a higher rating, he qualifies for the merit increase.

The formula calls for quarterly reviews to determine whether raises are warranted. Disagreements would be resolved through grievance machinery. The periodic increase would be either five cents an hour or half the rate range in the classification, whichever was smaller.

An over-all limitation restricts raises to an average of five cents an hour in any one year.

London Times Urges Europe Security Bloc

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The London Times advocated today that Germany be brought within a general security system after a limited military occupation by the Allies but added that the Allies should maintain naval and air bases in the Reich indefinitely.

The Times also came out strongly for a Western Europe security bloc, despite French objections.

"The time has come to concert practical measures for particular areas and to work out the regional arrangements foreseen in the Dumbarton Oaks plan, under the general superintendence of the Supreme security council," the editorial said.

"The problem of strategic frontiers will cease to be relevant as soon as security is established, not on the basis of national allegiance but by an accepted common authority guided by strategic considerations."

"Nor can organized military security be divorced from economic organization. The control of war potentials in the form of industrial power must be secured by joint economic policies through which the German economy will be inseparably welded into the broader European framework."

Chinese Battle Enemy Advance

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20 (UP).—Chinese forces on the China-Burma border captured Mangshih on the old Burma Road, while other Chinese in north Burma penetrated Bhamo in a desperate race to open up the Ledo-Burma Road before the Japanese break through into western China, a Chinese High Command communique said today.

The Japanese continued to advance westward in several sectors of Kwangsi and Hunan Provinces, threatening Kwelyang, last major American airbase in eastern China, and Tokio claimed the American 11th Airforce had blown up its minor base at Nanning.

Two other enemy westward drives threatening Kweichow Province were making progress.

Army to AFL: Need More War Labor

Convention Hears Somervell's Plea for 100,000 More Workers

By GEORGE MORRIS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—Lieut. General Brehon B. Somervell, Chief of U.S. Army Supply, today made an emergency appeal before the convention of the American Federation of Labor for 100,000 workers in plants producing essential war materials needed immediately on fighting fronts.

"I know that you men and women are sticking to your war jobs," said the General to the 600 assembled delegates, "but there are a lot of Americans who are not. They are turning to other employment in quest of greater post-war security."

Somervell's speech, during the opening session of the AFL's 64th convention, followed the addresses of Secretary of Labor Perkins and William Green.

"Our men aren't dying in Germany and in the Philippines simply to give someone the right to work at a soft job before the war is over or to get an advantage over his competitor," Somervell went on.

"Our men are dying for causes greater than any industry or group of industries, greater than any worker or group of workers."

DESCRIBES URGENCY

The General's appeal came after a lengthy description of the urgency in certain fields.

"Our schedules," he said, "call for an immediate increase of 35 percent over our present output of heavy ammunition, of 31 per cent over the number of heavy trucks we are building now of 35 percent in tanks. Our schedules have been trimmed down to what we thought was reasonably possible of accomplishment. But there is nothing reasonable about the demands of war. War is insatiable."

"It is the rapid advance of our forces that is pressing for a greater demand of certain supplies than was originally anticipated."

Somervell read to the convention the message of Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall in which he commended labor for its record of the greatest production race in history. Marshall also addressed an appeal for greater effort to supply more artillery and mortar ammunition, more tanks, more heavy trucks and tires, more field and assault wire, more tentage and radar equipment.

The appeal from the Army has undoubtedly jarred some in this convention from a feeling that the war is in the bag and that all interest might just as well go to post-war problems.

WOULD MERGE AGENCIES

Secretary of Labor Perkins revealed that she is recommending postwar consolidation of all agencies having to do with labor under the department of labor.

"I know your organization will approve of such a program and we have reason to believe that the political opposition which talked so much about it in the last two months will approve it," she said.

Miss Perkins urged that "difference of opinion between individual unions and between federations of unions be resolved either by organic reunion, which I have ceased to believe is absolutely essential, or by a practical agreement to divide the field of organization and to be in a position to participate in public service together."

The secretary's opinion was unwelcome to some of the leaders here, who have held to the position that barring organic unity there cannot

be any collaboration between the two labor wings.

GREEN'S SPEECH

Green's speech gave evidence that the AFL's executive council is still resisting pressure for a change on many problems. He repeated his annual appeal to the CIO to "come back to the house of labor," but it was far from a unity appeal.

"As the days have come and gone we have become more convinced than ever that our position was sound. . . . I emphasize the importance of this subject as I hope the erring ones who left us will return, heed the call and come back to the house of labor," he said.

Green stressed that "above and beyond everything else the winning of the war" must come first. But there was an absence of the yearly appeal that the no-strike pledge must be reaffirmed. Nor is there a reference to the President or the usual pledge of support to the Commander-in-Chief. Green steered clear of even vague reference to the recent election.

Green's voice reached its top pitch as he declared the AFL's "immovable position" that as soon as the last shot was fired the forces overseas would be immediately returned home.

STAND ON WAGES

He cited figures on increased labor efficiency as the ground upon which labor has a claim for higher wages. He also referred to figures on the 1944 national income to show that unless that level is maintained in peacetime production, we will not have full employment. Wages must rise above present levels if purchasing power is to be sustained, he said.

Yesterday the AFL's Executive Council moved to head off the hope that representatives would be sent to the Jan. 8 World Labor Conference at London. Following the council session, Green said the invitation was rejected on four grounds. First, the AFL recognizes the defunct International Federation of Trade Unions as the international body of labor; second, "dual" union groups of America (meaning the CIO) were invited; third, the Catholic Trade Unions of Canada and Latin American unions, were invited; fourth, the Soviet trade unionists, were invited.

Asked whether, in view of the AFL's demand that labor be represented at the peace table, the AFL would sit in with the Soviet trade unionists, Green replied that the AFL would, but would not recognize the Soviet laborites as representing labor.

Green's only comment when asked about conclusions on the election was to reaffirm the AFL's "nonpartisan" policy.

Among the resolutions before the convention is one calling for an AFL political policy closer to the CIO's PAC. It was submitted by the AFL auto union delegates.

Other resolutions call for a permanent FEPC; condemnation of Jimcrow auxiliaries, and a bar to immigration with one from the Boilermakers closing the doors even to present quotas.

Among resolutions by International Ladies Garment Workers delegates is one calling for finances to strengthen the IPTU. Another calls for resumption of unity negotiations with the CIO and the United Mine Workers.

The two British fraternal delegates, of whom only one, John Brown, has arrived thus far, will speak later this week.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, U.S. Third Army commander, inspect a German dugout emplacement on a tour of the France - Germany front.

Phila. Cops Murder Negro Truck Driver

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. — Lurid front page police stories here recounted the killing Saturday at 3:15 a.m., of a so-called "Negro bandit." Police, dominated here by the few-GOP machine, bequeathed

the dead "thug" with an alias. They described minutely how plainclothesmen saw the hold-up" start, caught the "bandit" refilling his "victim's" pockets, and shot him dead when he threatened them. However, an investigation, being pursued by civic organizations, discloses that this is one of the most brutal crimes in local police annals.

Mrs. Beatrice Williams, whose husband was shot and killed by Patrolman Joseph Burke, has sworn out a warrant for Burke's arrest.

According to eyewitnesses, the victim, Walter Williams, 35-year-old Negro trucker, was blackjacked, shot in the back and killed with one shot by plainclothesmen. Witnesses state there was no "hold-up" but that Williams, who police admit was unarmed, was scuffling with a Negro-baiter at 15th and Ridge, a few blocks from City Hall, in the heart of a Negro section.

After police blackjacked and shot him, witness saw the groaning and bleeding body lying for 34 minutes in the street.

Ben Shoen, president of the 32d Ward Communist Club and member of the mayor's inter-racial committee, called on Negro and white people to unite to see that justice is done, to stop the reign of police brutality, rid the department of its anti-Semitic and anti-Negro groups and urged an intensified inter-racial fight for Negro rights.

Williams, according to his helper, 19-year-old Horace Thomas, was driving home about 3 a.m. in the truck he rents for his little broken glass and coal business, when Edward McBrearty, 55, unemployed, shouted to him from the curb at 15 and Ridge Sts., in the center of a Negro section, to turn on his lights. Words followed. Williams, aroused at McBrearty's insults, left the truck. A fight followed in which McBrearty was knocked down.

Four plainclothesmen came up. One of them blackjacked Williams and knocked him out. When Williams, who was unarmed, rose, patrolman Joseph Burke shot him through the back and killed him.

Beatrice Williams, the frail young widow, was still stunned when we called on her and her 10-year-old son, John, in their small apartment at 11843 N. 18 St. She has been under doctor's care for some time and was worried about how she could support her orphaned son. By Saturday, up to 6 p.m., the police had not even bothered to notify her of her husband's death.

Hotel Union Here Hits AFL Council Policy

Sharp criticism of AFL Executive Council policy, particularly its inaction in the drive to reelect President Roosevelt, is expressed by Hotel and Club Local 6, large New York City Federation affiliate in its organ, *The Hotel and Club Voice*.

Election results show that the top leadership fails to lead the membership "in a progressive way" and doesn't represent its views, the publication says.

Noting that though a numerical majority of Council members backed Roosevelt's reelection, the Council was never put on record, the union presses for leaders who disagree with Council policy to speak out and fight on issues.

AFL members are against isolationism, says the union, and the

AFL leadership should be called upon to "abandon its semi-isolationism in the labor field." It urges that the New Orleans convention elect delegates to the world labor conference to be held in London in January and initiate effective action on legislative matters.

Truck Strikers Reject Compromise

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—A wildcat strike of 5,000 truck drivers today entered its eighth day in defiance of the War Labor Board.

A compromise worked out by state officials and representatives of

Local 25, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (AFL) was rejected decisively by more than 3,000 strikers at a mass meeting yesterday.

An Editorial

Time for AFL Plain Talk

HOW far delegates at the AFL convention at New Orleans will go in endorsing the executive council report remains to be seen, but two aspects demand comment now. On both domestic labor unity and international labor unity, the council takes a stand which, considering developments here and abroad, signal a dangerous situation.

Postwar problems require unity at home, says the report. Well and good. But what does it propose? Not a thing. Just the same querulous complaints about the CIO being runaway children who should come back to the "house of labor."

Let's not argue about who's responsible for the present division. The AFL's stubborn resistance to organizing the unorganized is history. The CIO was born out of that. It changed the whole face of the country, beat back reaction, built a huge organization and brought great growth to the AFL as well.

Some AFL leaders like the labor movement better small. They comfort themselves that after the war the CIO will disintegrate, and the Federation, which today boasts its highest membership, will slip back to a cozy three million.

Those proud of AFL growth recognize how the development of CIO helped. Dan Tobin, teamsters president, noted it publicly and stressed it during the election campaign. And while we're on the election, it might be noticed that had the CIO followed the AFL policy of "neutrality," permitting a handful of pro-Dewey forces to do as they would against a background of inaction, the whole election outcome would have been different.

Everyone wants labor unity, the rank and file of the AFL as much as the CIO. The Federation membership is pressing for it. Charges of raiding

made by the council are false. The council's own membership figures prove that. The AFL grew to nearly 7,000,000 partly because of CIO and without the help of Matthew Woll and William L. Hutcheson, reactionaries who dictate anti-unity policies.

Unity must be achieved through cooperation on major issues for winning the war and for the postwar, not on the basis of surrender to Hutcheson and Woll. But this can be accomplished only through resolute struggle against such men, whose policies are inimical not only to labor but to the whole nation.

Blindness is the word for the council's approach to international labor unity. The British Trades Union Congress invitation to the Jan. 8 world parley is rejected. Isolation is dead as a dodo but the council embraces isolationism. This despite the fact that earlier maneuvers, though they brought delay, were finally defeated. The CIO accepted the invitation to London. Its participation raises CIO prestige everywhere. If the AFL remains aloof, CIO will be the world spokesman of American labor.

Tobin has called for a reexamination of AFL policy on this question. But the Hutcheson-Woll combine still rules, although this report places fear of the CIO, rather than fear of Soviet labor, first on the list of reasons for rejection.

The council report does not speak for AFL members any more than Woll and Hutcheson spoke for them in the election campaign. It's time that those who defeated Woll and Hutcheson by reelecting President Roosevelt, rise now to defeat them again. A bold fight on issues is needed now. We feel certain that there are people in the convention to back up such a fight.

Post Faces Crossroads, Takes Both Paths

By MAX GORDON

FOR weeks preceding the national elections, the New York Post ran editorials almost daily urging its readers to vote for the Liberal Party and attacking the American Labor Party as "Communist-dominated."

As a matter of fact, the Post has acted as an organ of the sponsors of the Liberal Party for the past couple of years, going back to the days when these sponsors disrupted the ALP with their dictatorial efforts to eliminate all who wanted a united party.

We were somewhat surprised, then, to see the Post come out with a full-length editorial last Thursday devoted to justifying a course which it had been following so tenaciously for so long.

Obviously, it finds itself in difficulties. These difficulties arise from its attempt to ride two horses going in opposite directions.

In the field of foreign policy it has backed the Administration's program of friendship with the USSR and has hailed the unity of all democratic forces, including the Communists, in the governments of the liberated nations of Europe.

AT HOME it backs the Liberal Party, sponsored and led by the most vicious red-baiters in the nation whose attitude toward the USSR and the united government of liberated Europe corresponds, point by point, with that of the Hearst and McCormick press.

The editorial feebly tries to reconcile these two irreconcilables by the ancient and familiar device of resorting to false issues. In essence, it says that it is possible to be for friendship with the USSR and at the same time to be against Communists here. Because Communists here want to control the organizations to which they belong, liberals ought to keep away from the American Labor Party and join the Liberal Party, the Post advises.

We can say emphatically that it is most certainly possible to be for friendship with the Soviet Union and to be opposed to Communism in the U. S. In fact the bulk of Americans have learned in the past three years to admire and respect the Soviet people and their government, and to desire close collaboration and friendship with them. Yet they are not sympathetic to Com-

munist; they still prefer the system of private enterprise.

THERE is, however, a huge difference between those who reject communism and the professional anti-Communists for whom red-baiting is the classic weapon with which to fight against democratic unity both on a world scale and at home.

For Hearst, McCormick, Pegler and our native fascists, as for those abroad, the "Communist menace" is the slogan with which they try to incite war against the Soviet Union and against the popular governments of liberated Europe. It is the slogan with which they try to incite other classes against labor, and the people against the President. It was the chief campaign instrument of the reactionary Hooverite crowd that ran Gov. Dewey's campaign.

Its most experienced and skilled exponents are David Dubinsky and his Social Democrats, the initiators and leaders of the Liberal Party. To those who read the Jewish Daily Forward and the New Leader, newspaper organs of David Dubinsky's group, every anti-Soviet editorial and

"news" item in the Hearst-Patterson-McCormick press will sound quite familiar.

THESE papers were the most ardent backers of the Finnish government when it was Hitler's ally. They are the most fervent champions of the anti-Soviet Polish government-in-exile and the most adamant foes of America's policy of support to Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia and to the unity governments of Greece and Italy. They hailed William C. Bullitt's infamous Life magazine article calling for war against the USSR as coinciding with their own point of view.

The Liberal Party itself, at its founding convention in May, adopted a foreign policy plank charging the Soviet government with deciding border questions "unilaterally" and with trying to establish a "sphere of influence" in eastern Europe.

And it was only little more than a year ago that David Dubinsky publicly declared his endorsement of the words of another Liberal Party founder, Nathan Chaitin, to the effect that the last shot to be fired in this war would come from

the United States and it would destroy the Soviet Union.

REAL ISSUE

IT IS obvious, then the Post is trying to confuse issues when it raises the problem of friendship for the USSR versus American Communists. The real issue is friendship for the USSR versus support for the Liberal Party, and on this the Post tries to duck.

Now let's get to this utterly false and invalid question of "communist control" which is the Post's excuse for backing the Liberal Party.

First let's establish the fact that a Communist is not a second class citizen. He is an American with every right to participate in the political life of the country on an equal basis with everyone else. He works alongside of other Americans of various political persuasions, belongs to the same unions and other organizations, has the same desire for a peaceful, secure, prosperous existence. If he has a greater and more intelligent interest in politics, that surely is no basis for discriminating against him.

The Post claims that Communists want to dominate all organizations in which they work. Where has that happened? We have heard no such cry raised in the trade unions, where there are many Communists, or in innumerable other organizations, where they play an active and honorable part.

URGED UNITY

SPECIFICALLY, the Post mentions the ALP. Well, let's see who wants to dominate. Until last spring, the ALP was rent by bitter factional strife. On one side were those whom the Post labels "Communist." All they asked was that there be unity in the party around the objectives for which it was organized. They made no fight for "control" and frequently expressed themselves as entirely willing to work unitedly under the leadership of David Dubinsky and his supporters, who at that time comprised the state ALP committee.

Dubinsky, however, did not want that. Not only did he insist upon exclusive control of the party, but he carried out a policy of proscription against the largest and most active groups in the ALP, the unions of the CIO Council and certain progressive AFL unions. He tried to read them out of the ALP.

In the spring primaries the membership of the ALP, overwhelmingly non-Communist, repudiated Dubinsky and voted for unity policies advanced by the CIO. No longer able to dominate the ALP, Dubinsky refused to accept the verdict of the members and pulled out. Who, then, wants to "control"?

EXPLANATION NEEDED

NO, the New York Post will not be able to solve its fundamental contradiction by lengthy editorials or by raising false issues. We suspect it was pressure from readers that compelled it to make the attempt and we are certain those readers will not be satisfied. Neither will such editorials keep Liberal Party members and voters in that party once they begin to learn its real character. Most of those who voted for it on Election Day were certainly unaware of the policies of its founders and leaders.

The Post will get no help from the Communists in trying to cover up its contradiction at their expense. The Communists fought, with some success, against the Deweyite efforts to make Communism the issue in the election campaign and they will not give the Post any excuse for making "Communist control" an issue.

It is up to the Post itself to decide whether it wants to go along with the President's United Nations program of peace and security or whether it wants to promote the intrigues of the Dubinskyite foes of that program. It cannot get away with trying to do both.

Chicago Sun Okays Suit Against AP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Chicago Sun filed a brief in the Supreme Court today in support of the U. S. government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press.

Both the government and A. P. have appealed from a Southern New York federal district court's ruling which held certain A. P. by-laws illegal and enjoined their enforcement. The Government contends the lower court decision does not go far enough.

Agreeing with government arguments, the Sun urged that the district court's judgment against A. P. should be modified so as to eliminate any possibility of the news agency's members "retaining illegal competitive advantages."



PAGANINI

Concerto for Violin & Orchestra.
Menuhin-Paris Symphony Orchestra
Album DM 230.....\$3.77

PROKOFIEFF

Peter and the Wolf
Koussevitzky-Boston Symphony Orch.
Album DM 566.....\$3.67

VIEUXTEMPS

Concerto No. 4 in D Minor
Heifetz-London Phil. Cond. Barboroli
Album DM 297.....\$3.67

The Music Room

129 W. 44th St., N. Y. C.
LO. 3-4420 OPEN EVENINGS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Have YOU learned all the lessons of the Lublin Murder Camp? Will YOU remember them for all time?

A Powerful Weapon for Victory Over Fascism

"THE JEWISH PEOPLE WILL LIVE ON"

A program for Jewish Unity as part of all American National Unity
A weapon against anti-Semitism for Jews and non-Jews

By ALEX BITTELMAN

A Great American Marxist
A Fighting Anti-Fascist American & Jew
Just Off the Press: English and Yiddish Editions (10c)
Can Be Ordered From

MORNING FREIHEIT ASSOCIATION
35 EAST 12th STREET
New York 3, N. Y.

Dunnigan Lost Seat by Rejecting ALP Support

Failure of New York State Senate Minority Leader John J. Dunnigan to win reelection, because he refused to accept American Labor Party endorsement, has left wide open the question of his successor as head of the Democratic caucus in the State Senate.

Woll Seeks Fund For Disruption

Matthew Woll, leader of the AFL Executive Council clique that fights labor unity at home and abroad, has launched a campaign for a million dollars so he can spread his disruption on a wider scale.

Woll is acting through the Free Trade Union Committee of the Labor League for Human Rights, which he heads.

The committee will solicit a minimum of \$1,000,000 from AFL members to help the "rebuilding of democratic trade union movements in Europe, Asia and South America," Woll announced.

The million will be used to supply "vitality needed practical assistance to the democratic forces within labor movements abroad," he said.

William Green, AFL president, will serve as honorary chairman of the committee and George Meany, AFL secretary, as honorary secretary, Woll added.

Another hint is offered by the conduct of Luigi Antonini, International Ladies Garment Workers Union official, who carried \$250,000 of AFL money to Italy for such "practical assistance," then carried it back with him again when he found that Italian unions were united and wouldn't even accept a bribe of \$250,000 to split the Woll way.

Notice to Subscribers CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

If you are moving to a new address, please give us two weeks notice of the address change. When sending notice please include old and new address.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR ENTRY
All soldiers, with APO numbers, are required to send us personal, written requests, if they desire subscriptions.

Chief contenders at the moment appear to be Senators Lazarus Joseph of the Bronx and Elmer P. Quinn of Manhattan. While Sen. Quinn is ahead of Sen. Joseph in seniority, the Bronx senator is highly regarded for his ability and liberalism.

Sen. Joseph received the endorsement of the ALP, and his personal attitude toward legislation is regarded more in line with Democratic Party policy than is Sen. Quinn's, who was opposed by the ALP.

Dunnigan would have won had he taken ALP endorsement, since his GOP opponent, Paul A. Fino, won by about 13,000 votes and the ALP candidate, David Schlossberg, polled 14,000.

ALP leaders claim they did everything in their power to get Dunnigan to take the endorsement but he was "inaccessible" to them. They say he refused to acknowledge wires, phone calls, registered mail or to see them when they visited him at home and office. Finally, they filed their independent candidate, whom they were prepared to withdraw up to the last minute.

While Dunnigan was known to be far from progressive personally, ALP efforts to endorse him were based on the fact that as Democratic leader he backed that party's generally progressive program. ALP leaders explain. He was in the State Senate 26 years.

It is believed he was influenced by the red-baiting attacks on the ALP.

Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers Must Stay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has ruled that military considerations forbid withdrawing pre-Pearl Harbor fathers from overseas duty in the army, it was disclosed today.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.), revealed he had proposed to Stimson that the War Department extend to pre-Pearl Harbor fathers its recently announced policy of returning from overseas duty the sole surviving son of a family which has lost two or more sons in action.

Loughlin, Tammany Head, Faces Revolt

A new revolt appears to be brewing in Tammany.

Edward V. Loughlin, incumbent leader, is under fire from a number of district leaders, including George W. Thompson of the sixth district north, former Rep. Michael Kennedy of the third district, whom Loughlin replaced last January; Patrick Sullivan of the seventh district south, and several others.

Ostensible reason for the revolt is the failure of Loughlin to remove Bert Stand as secretary of Tammany and Clarence Neal as chairman of the committee on organization and elections.

Neal and Stand have been charged with responsibility for the Democratic nomination of the then Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio for the Supreme Court in 1943, a nomination which caused widespread scandal when it was discovered that racketeer Frank Costello had sponsored Aurelio's candidacy.

Says Russians Value RWR Aid

American clothing and medical supplies, shipped through Russian War Relief, have been of immeasurable value to the Soviet people, Raymond Davies, Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent recently back from Moscow, told the National Conference of Jewish Ukrainian Organizations yesterday.

The conference, meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania, was attended by 700 delegates. It was sponsored by the Jewish Council for Russian War Relief and more than 160 organizational and cultural Jewish leaders of Ukrainian birth. A boat, containing clothing and food, will be sent to the Ukraine.

Speaking of his trips through the Ukraine and particularly to Odessa where more than 80,000 Jewish people were slaughtered by the Nazis, Davies described the great welcome given American supplies by the needy population. In Moscow he visited RWR warehouses and was deeply impressed by the quality of American gifts, he said.

Among other speakers were William Edlin, editor-in-chief of the Jewish Day; Capt. Orest Sheftsov, Red Army; Zlato Balokovic, RWR nationalities division; Max Bressler, president, Chicago division of the American Jewish Congress;

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 30 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
President—Louis F. Budenz; Vice-Pres.—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Beldt

RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.25	2.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.25	2.00

Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Chungking Changes

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK has shaken up his cabinet, reshuffling several ministers and removing two important ones: War Minister Ho Ying-chin and Finance Minister H. H. Kung. Both men were universally distrusted, in China itself and throughout the United Nations, and in the tightly-knit hierarchy of the Kuomintang such changes are a significant reflection of the accurate criticism which leading American observers have made since Gen. Stilwell's withdrawal.

Apologists like Lin Yutang, and Henry Luce's magazine, Time, have denied that there is anything wrong in Chungking, and even labeled all criticism as "subversive Communist propaganda." But we now have the Generalissimo himself reacting to internal and external pressures with moves that confirm the point and value of constructive criticism.

Yet on closer examination, the word "reshuffle" is the only one that describes these events. It very much remains to be seen whether basic changes of policy are involved. Although his successor, Chen Cheng, is an able field commander, Ho Ying-chin retains the post of chief of staff. Chen Li-fu, one of the notorious Chen brothers, still retains a key grip on the Kuomintang organization. The former information minister, Liang Han-chao, has simply been shifted around. In other cases, the assistants of the ousted ministers have taken over the latter's posts. All that can be said, therefore, is that the ice has been broken; and we must await further developments.

Some American circles interpreted Gen. Stilwell's withdrawal to mean that the United States was simply throwing up its hands at the mess in Chungking and leaving Free China to its moribund fate. Some of our naval men, admitting the weakening of Chungking's authority and fighting ability, have put forth ideas that the United States should try to win the war in Asia without China at all. Some military men, realizing that the Chinese Communists are redoubtable fighters and are now training even larger forces, have argued that we should make contact with the northwest and forget about Chungking.

Our position has been that the United States must by all means give help and make contact with the Communist-led northwest, and seek to fight together with all those who are really fighting Japan. But we have insisted that there is still time for unity between the northwest and the best elements of the Kuomintang.

We still think there is time, provided that policies as well as men are changed. If such changes in policy are coming, they should come quickly, and they must involve an end to the blockade of the northwest, a coalition government, a restoration of full democratic rights, leading to a real mobilization of all Free China against Japan.

Settle the Wage Issue

IT IS high time the War Labor Board quit its manipulation of living cost figures and settle the wage issue in a realistic and sensible manner.

Upward revision of the Little Steel formula is not a postwar question. Failure to settle the issue is undoubtedly one of the reasons for the serious manpower difficulties in our war production.

Anyone who handles a family budget knows labor is far more realistic in its estimate of 43 percent in the rise in actual living costs than is the WLB's figure of 30 percent. The WLB does not take into account a lot of things which cut into the budget.

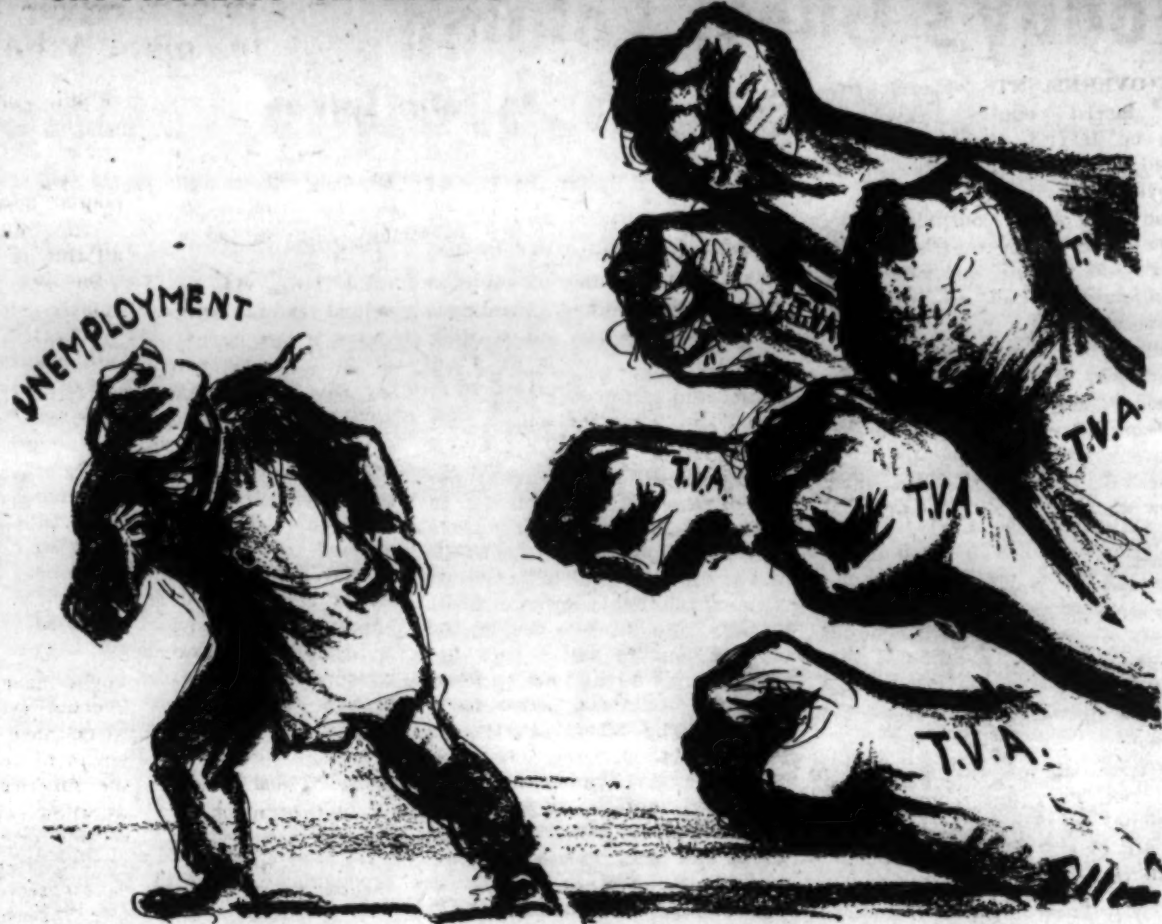
Yet even according to the WLB estimate, the wage formula should be revised upward by 15 percent. Foes of revision are trying to obscure this fact by claiming that workers take home more pay. That is not, and never has been, the basis for the wage formula, which is the basic hourly rate.

Labor has been extremely patient in the face of continually rising living costs and huge profits of private industry. We do not doubt that the two labor conventions now in session will reiterate their unconditional no-strike pledge since their first concern is the interests of the nation.

It is obvious, however, that the no-strike pledge carries with it the obligation of government agencies to solve the problems of the workers fairly and without regard to the pressure of special interests. That has not been done thus far in connection with wages.

We hope the WLB will take corrective measures without further delay.

SIX PROJECTS—SIX BLOWS



To Tell the Truth It Is Bigger Than You Think

by Robert Minor

Reply to a letter from Mr. J. Hart, printed last Friday, disagreeing with an article of mine of Nov. 7.

THIS is a time of the greatest change that has occurred in the world in several centuries.

The first phase of the change was the revolution of November, 1917, which established a Socialist state in one country alone, while all other great states remained capitalist. Lenin and Stalin were correct in the theory of "Socialism in one country." The Socialist state proved able to live surrounded by capitalist states, withstood the heaviest hardships and became the strongest state in all of Europe and Asia.

The second phase of the change is that enormous transformation in relations between nations which is expressed in the alliance of the Socialist state with the most advanced capitalist states for the war and for long time peace.

Mr. Hart made the point that Socialism is "the next higher form of economy" as compared to capitalism. History has proved precisely that, and more.

But the consequence of this superiority of Socialist economy is not what Mr. Hart assumes. The consequence of the colossal strength of the Socialist state, and the discovery of that strength by the western democracies, together with the discovery by these western democracies that they can survive in an alliance with that Socialist state and that they will go into a suicidal world chaos, without it—is not that they imitate the economic and political structure of that socialist state, but that they form an alliance with it to preserve their own quite different structure.

I WONDER whether my critic gets the full force of my statement that "the greatest military defeat and destruction of feudal empires in both of the two centers of world population, in Europe and Asia," brings about "the corresponding change in the relationships of the surviving states."

Such matters are never understood unless we look at them in concrete form. What states, precisely, will be the surviving states in Europe and Asia after the defeat of Nazi Germany and feudal Japan? Which, among them, will

maintain the Hearst-Dubinsky-Norman Thomas-Ham Fish-Hoover dream of an anti-Russian bloc on the two continents of Europe and Asia that contain three-fourths of the 2,000,000,000 population of the world? None will.

The one certain thing in this whole world is that there will never again be an imperialist domination of either Europe or Asia, which are three-fourths of the world. Think of that. It is a strong statement. It is meant to be so. Challenge it if you will. But if you do, be concrete: name the states that you think capable of such imperialist domination. Political sagacity and scientific caution do not consist of timidity or that lack of initiative which is called skepticism. All of the states of Europe and Asia hereafter will be states in which there are no conspiracies against Soviet Russia. In the "two centers of world population"—the continents of Europe and Asia which comprise most of the population of the world and most of the market of the world—there will be a stabilization of peace and democracy such as has never existed and could never have existed before. The strongest, the incomparable stabilizing force—and nobody seriously questions this any more—will be Russia. This stabilizing force would be absent if Russia were not a Socialist state.

WHAT then did I mean when I said "the corresponding change" would be wrought in "the conditions for the continuation of the prevailing world system of production?"

The system of production in all modernized countries is capitalist, except Russia where it is "the next higher form of economy." The world system of production is not, however, wholly capitalist, and never again can it be wholly capitalist. And this is not a disturbing element in the stabilization of world economy, but on the contrary, is the most essential force for stabilization, under the conditions of the alliance.

So we see that the "conditions for the continuation of the prevailing world system of production" that "correspond" to the destruction of the "feudal empires in both of the two centers of world population, Europe and Asia," are conditions of a vast stability extending across three-quarters of the world, directly, creating the best condition for solvency, rising standard of living upon a democratic base of support in each country, such as has never been a prospect for the world before. If comparison is sought, we would

have to refer to the transformation and rejuvenation that came to Europe through the discovery and opening of the American continent four centuries ago.

The opening up of a world market in which our own United States of America can and will play to a large degree the leading role, with a rising standard of living and a growing labor movement is an achievement of colossal proportions and for the good of all mankind.

This will occur under historic conditions wherein the whole initiative of most nations will be thrown into it as a task of capitalism, of the expansion of the world capitalist economy in huge proportions. I said "Within these limits and under these conditions... for the present interest of the American people, labor included, not socialism but capitalism is the best system of production." This is not a statement of abstract truth, but of concrete truth. As such it is correct, important and necessary to face. If offered as an abstract truth, independently of these limits and conditions—as something true "at any time"—that is, if offered as a general proposition that capitalism is "preferable"—the statement would conflict with the greatest historic reality of this century, that socialism is "the next higher form of economy," as Mr. Hart puts it. But we have to face the truth in its concrete form, and not to do so would be to oppose the forward development of history.

IF COMMUNISTS were sectarians, engaged like the Utopians of Thomas More's time, more than 400 years ago, or like the middle-class socialists of the generation before Marx and Engels, in simple fantasies over what would be "better" "at any time"—we would, of course, merely invent a pure "socialism for the whole world immediately. But we dropped that pastime of the leisure-class socialists when Marx and Engels came upon the scene and brought the powerful instrument of scientific method to the labor movement. We learned that Socialism is a matter of this world, and the tough-mindedness of the modern working class, its patience, the very discipline that is instilled into it by capitalist society, its capacity to assimilate the scientific method with the highest ideals of mankind, its will to struggle—displaced forever the purely fanciful inventions of what is "best" independently of time and space and history.

More next Friday.

Today's Guest Column

GOVERNMENTS of every fascist or semi-fascist country I ever visited seemed to be fearful of foreign journalists. They had much to hide from the world and the governments wanted to know where the journalists went and whom they saw.

Poland, which was only semi-fascist, was as suspicious as the Nazi and Italian fascist governments, and had a capable intelligence service to watch foreign visitors in whose movements they were interested. I did not realize how well they were watched until a charming lady called upon me in Warsaw.



I had gone to Warsaw from Berlin to write my articles on Germany. When those were finished I planned to make a study of conditions in Poland and especially the effect of their cooperation with the Nazis with whom they were then (1936) working pretty closely.

I spent all my waking hours at work and did not leave my room except for an occasional short walk around the hotel for a breath of air. I had arranged for no contacts with the Polish underground movement, and wanted no contacts with anyone until my

By John Spivak

stories were finished. I was quite surprised, therefore, when my phone rang one day and a woman's voice said she was from a well known Warsaw newspaper. She wanted an interview.

"Come on up if you think I can give you a story," I said, and added as an afterthought, "How did you know I was here?"

"We learned from the hotel," she said casually and I felt rather silly at my flash of suspicion. I used to do the same thing when I first began as a reporter. One of my first "beats" was to check the hotel registration lists.

SHE was a charming woman in her late twenties and she spoke English with only a slight Polish accent. I invited her to the cafe in the hotel. She asked general questions about America, conditions there, had I come to Poland direct or had I been in other countries. They were the sort of questions any cub fishing for a possible story would ask.

I had ordered a bottle of Polish vodka and we each had had a couple of drinks. I told her I had been in Germany and she asked for my impressions.

I went into details feeling that I was giving her a break on a good story. I was

Tales I Never Told—The Lady In Poland Who Knew Too Much

refilling her glass when she said casually: "This is so important. Why did you not report it to your Ambassador here?"

I felt as if a pail of cold water had been poured over me.

"How did you know I haven't reported all this to my Ambassador?" I smiled.

She got red in the face. "Why," she said quickly, "you have been so busy writing. . ."

I started to laugh. "And how do you know how busy I've been?"

"My editor told me," she said trying to hide her embarrassment.

"And your editor was told I was so busy that I did not even call on my Ambassador? How did the hotel know?"

"I really don't know," she said laughing. "You would have to ask my editor or the hotel."

AN INTERVIEW did appear in the Warsaw paper she said she represented. She might have been a newspaper woman but I doubt even today if a newspaper woman would have been so familiar with my movements as to know that I had not called on the American Ambassador. And this anxiety to know where I went and whom I saw became even more significant when I later learned that the Polish Government's intelligence services often exchanged information with the Nazis.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Fascist Tricks

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While paying lip service to Democracy, in which we take pride in showing that our system is the best possible one in the world, we at the same time give aid, comfort, and support to the fascists throughout the world. Argentina, the outstanding representative of fascism on the American continent, is supported by democrats who say that they lament the spreading of fascism in America.

I am engaged in the business of selling leather goods and lately I've been pestered by people who peddle Argentine's products in our line. The following is a letter I sent to one of these firms:

Gentlemen:
Merchandise arrived and found it satisfactory, but your representative said it was made in Cuba; instead I find that it was made in Argentina. Under no circumstances can I use merchandise made by fascists. I, therefore, will ship it to you prepaid.

P. S. We are in business to make money, but not from fascists!

M. MUND.

A Jolly Sailor

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If you can find room I would like to have you print the following in your "Letters to the Editor":

There's a jolly young sailor way out in Hong Kong.
Blow boys, blow the man down.
That is exactly what the ghost of that salty old tar (the Great Grand Pappy of the Roosevelt family) did, he sailed in from the China coast and blew Hearst's favorite poison pen peddler off the bridge right into the head. Now all the boys from the Maritime Union have to do is wash said poison penman over the side.

A. W. S.

Admiration for Army Voiced by Soldier

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My brother, going overseas with the American forces, had written us a long letter which shows the spirit of our fighting men and their admiration for the organization of the army in which they are fighting. The opening sentences will give that spirit:

"Shortly after seeing you we left for our 'home on the sea.' Every time I witness a movement by the Army I am amazed at the coordination and efficiency that is represented. Every man was given a train number, a car letter and a seat number. From there on it was easy. We had a schedule of trains. We had our men put the car letter and seat number assigned them on their steel helmets. The men were placed in their correct number outside their respective cars. The numbers on their helmets served as a double check. "When we arrived at the port the train pulled under cover on the pier. When we detrained there was the huge ship before us—not more than a hundred feet from the train. Boy, what a thrill to see the ship—the ship that is going to be your home for the next . . . I don't know how many days."

MARTHA B.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

NEW ORLEANS.

IT'S still a day before the AFL convention as

I write this. In the lobbies of the hotels delegates discuss the kind of a room each received, whether there is a decent restaurant around and what the plans are to take in the sights of this quaint old city.

Then there are quite a number of parties on schedule. Most of them are arranged by the local unionists of one or another trade for the respective international officers. This is keeping a lot of delegates busy, with the votes they cast quite safely entrusted with the international president of each group.



As I look over the faces of arriving delegates, I note that by and large they are practically the same as those we saw at many past conventions. AFL convention delegations are small—seldom more than a half dozen from even the largest affiliate. They are named by the respective executive boards or appointed by the presidents. The events of the last couple of months have had little effect on the selection of people. In fact, most of the delegates were named many months ago.

BUT from that, the conclusion should not be drawn that an AFL convention does

by George Morris

not reflect sentiment in lower ranks. The top officers, no matter how strongly they are entrenched in their organizations, give some way to the changing winds. They seldom pull up all their sails, however, and this is the picture reflected as you hear of what this one and another one has to say.

From several sources who in the past were silent on the issue, we now hear that it is time for the AFL to participate in the world labor conference called by the British unions. There is more serious talk of cooperation with the President and more sincere backing of his international security policy. The crushing defeat the AFL suffered on its political endorsement "yardstick" and the fact that instructions not to cooperate with the CIO were so widely ignored in the states is causing a lot of talk for more effective political action. There is more sincere interest in AFL-CIO unity.

THE big trouble is that you don't get all these opinions from all who have made one or more moves in a progressive direction. The second difficulty is the entanglement of relationships within the AFL machinery and within respective industries. In one case it may be subservience to control within the Building Trades Department by the forces of Bill Hutcheson. In another it may be fear that a vice-presidency on the council may be threatened.

AFL Convention Ripe for Progressive Leadership

In numerous cases it may be a fear to risk a position held within an international union.

Still another big difficulty is leadership. There are quite a number of potential leaders here—men who could give expression to a more forward-looking outlook that is shaping in a number of delegations. But there is still a reluctance among them to do so. At the bottom is the fear that there isn't enough strength to back a winning fight. They are not the sort of people who like to speak up if they are not sure they could also win.

LOOKING over the voting strength of the delegations, I think such estimate is wrong. I can see the voting strength of just the Machinists, Teamsters and Hotel and Restaurant Employees amounting to nearly 25 percent of the entire representation. These unions form a good backbone to those in this convention who have been pressing for a change on several basic issues—especially Allied labor unity, political action and CIO-AFL unity.

Adding up representation of just 10 unions whose leaders fall into this group, I get a voting strength of about a third. This doesn't take into account much more strength they could attract by merely showing leadership and forcing a showdown on issues that have long been brewing. Never in the history of the AFL was the situation so ripe for an important change. And never was initiative and leadership so decisive.

Science Notebook

THIS month marks an anniversary of the American-Soviet Medical Society, an organization formed for exchange of medical information between the two countries. American medical men knew so little about Russian achievements that the great success claimed for Soviet medicine in the organization of aid to the wounded was looked upon as propaganda.

Under the leadership of Walter B. Cannon, Professor Emeritus, Harvard University, and Henry Sigerist, Director, History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, this Society was launched last year during the Congress of American-Soviet Friendship.

The business of the Society is not to plug for any isms or propagandize for socialized medicine. Its outlined task is to acquaint our doctors with results of 25 years of the world's most impressive system of public health in the USSR. The Society has done exceedingly well and more than 3,000 American doctors have joined its ranks.

For our physicians have come to admire a system of public health that has returned more than 78 percent of Red Army wounded to the fighting fronts. They have studied the report of the recent British surgical mission to Moscow that "the organization of the Soviet medical services is first rate and thoroughly adapted to care for the enormous number of wounded. Their surgical work is excellent, in line with the latest developments.



by Peter Stone

"The system of blood transfusions is most impressive. It is carried out on a colossal scale and in the best way possible. The arrangement for the collection of blood is beyond criticism. Where blood is needed it is never lacking."

AMERICAN doctors have become deeply interested in the new techniques of eye surgery evolved by Filatov; in experiments on restoring the dead to life; in Bogomolets' old age serum, and both the theoretical and practical approaches to medicine by Soviet physicians. To overcome the language barrier the Society publishes an excellent bi-monthly journal, The American Review of Soviet Medicine.

This magazine is a library of information and source material about Russian medicine. It translates papers of Russia's famous physicians and surgeons. Soviet doctors think highly of it and frequently send original papers to the Review for first publication. Each issue contains profiles on leading medical personalities, a section on war medicine, plus abstracts of important articles and book reviews.

Letters pour into the Society from every corner of the English-speaking world with queries from such widely remote places as Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and the Union of South Africa. The journal circulates in all 48 states and Canada, and is subscribed to by all leading medical libraries. Regular reviews of its contents appear in authorita-

American-Soviet Medical Society Marks First Year

tive journals with reprints in digests and the general press.

TO CELEBRATE the anniversary the Society presented to medical audiences the recent arrivals, Prof. Priorov, specialist in Orthopedics and Traumatology, and the 32-year-old head of the Kirov Medical Institute at Gorki, Dr. Blokhin, expert on plastic surgery. Both read papers dealing with organization of their particular branches of medicine in the USSR. Another speaker was Prof. Lebedenko, representative of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Society, who said that the USSR suffered less now from contagious diseases than in 1940. In words that were as terse as a Tass communique, he characterized as "absurd" and a "correspondent's fantasy" the reports that the USSR was "seeking 2,000,000 artificial legs in the U.S.A."

Topping the anniversary events was the film, Soviet Medicine at the Front, a documentary on organization and administration of medical care of the wounded. There is blood and guts in the picture—there is also sweat and tears, but to offset these is the excellent system of Soviet organization. The film does not intend to show new techniques in medicine and surgery—instead, it takes for its motto the word of the Russian physician Pirogov, who said as long ago as the Crimean War, "It is not medicine, it is administration which plays the chief role in

American-Soviet Medical Society, 120 West 46 St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.

Johannesburg Cops Allow Mob To Beat Africans

CAPETOWN, Nov. 20 (ALN).—One African died, six were seriously injured and 50 were admitted to a hospital after a serious race riot in Johannesburg last week, in which thousands were involved and a \$40,000 building was burnt to the ground.

According to eyewitness Reverend Michael Scott, the trouble arose after a trolley ran over an African man. The European trolley driver and conductor, he alleges, chased away the family and friends of the injured man, using abusive language.

An angered crowd began throwing stones at the trolley car and a free-for-all started. European youths rushed to the scene, attacked Africans and bombarded buses full of Africans.

Rev. Scott states he appealed to the police to stop all traffic but they ignored his appeal and subsequently, without warning, charged the crowd with clubs and tear gas.

Europeans attacked the offices of the Bantu World, one of several African newspapers controlled by the Chamber of Mines press. A fire brigade was forced to protect itself with axes against the Europeans, in an attempt to save the building.

Rev. Scott charged that the police made no effort to interfere with the actions of the Europeans, who formed themselves into bands, roaming the side streets and beating up Africans.

ASK PROBE

The Minister of Justice is being asked by the Campaign for Right and Justice, of which Scott is the organizing secretary, to appoint a judicial committee of enquiry. The riot is regarded in progressive circles here as a foretaste of things to come if the Nationalists and Dominion party are allowed to continue to whip up racial dissension, the main plank of their political platform.

In an editorial on the riot, the Guardian, popular South African weekly, warned that the country "is heading for a chaos of racial strife in which everything decent and honorable stands in danger of being destroyed. This can only be prevented if men and women of goodwill, regardless of party affiliations on race, take an open stand for the principles of justice and humanity."

"Millions of South Africans starve, go half-naked, live in hovels, and die of tuberculosis and syphilis," the editorial adds, "but never a word of protest comes from the pack of racists in the Dominion and Nationalist party or their hirelings in the church and press."

In a letter to Dr. S. F. N. Gie, South African Minister to the United States, the Council on African Affairs in New York has urged the government of the Union of South Africa to "deal forthrightly with the fundamental causes" of the recent riots in Johannesburg.

[The letter called for suppression

of the "ultra-nationalist and jingoist organizations and political elements within the country" which are responsible for "the increasingly flagrant campaign of racial antagonism." It also urged abolition of the harsh measures of discrimination and segregation against the non-Europeans.]

New France Is Rebuilding

Liberated France is rapidly coming back to normal, as production and economic reforms gain speed.

At the Toulouse meeting of the Congress of Rural Action and Defense held earlier this month, 600 delegates outlined a program of fair farm prices, electrification of rural areas, social security, and old-age pensions.

French armament production is zooming into high-gear, according to an article in the French daily, Combat, and reprinted here by the French Information Service.

Throughout France, machineguns, cannons, mortars and cartridges are being manufactured to fill the needs of the FFL.

In the manufacturing city of Centre, which was liberated Aug. 18, Combat says that "several millions light machineguns have already been completed and are now being used by the arm-band soldiers of General Delattre de Tassigny."

SHOES FOR FIGHTERS

The city of Romance, said Combat, "is even turning out shoes for the F.F.I.; a factory in Lyon manufactures materials for uniforms and blankets. Ten thousand pairs of pants were taken from the Lyon stocks for the F.F.I. in Brittany, who are fighting against islands of German resistance."

Foodstuff consignments arriving in Paris are increasing, according to Paul Giacobbi, Minister of Supply.

Writing in the French newspaper L'Aube, Giacobbi said: "At the end of August, no consignments of foodstuffs were arriving in Paris; in September, consignments were raised to 136,707 tons; in October, to 193,603 tons. In one month's time, the daily average increased 41.4 percent, in spite of the difficulties which arose constantly."

Concerning industrial and financial recovery in France, the Minister of Labor and Social Security, Alexander Parodi, noted the difficulties placed in the way of economic recovery by the war-stricken transportation problem.

"Naturally, economic recovery depends greatly on the activity of the transportation network," said Parodi.

War Criminal Escapes Romanian Jail

BUCHAREST, Nov. 19 (Delayed) (UP).—Radu Lecca, notorious former High Commissioner of Jewish Affairs, today escaped from jail where he awaited trial on war criminal charges.

Lecca, a close friend and collaborator of Baron Manfred Killinger, German Minister to Bucharest who reportedly committed suicide Sept. 5, was aided in his escape by accomplices and the warden, it was learned.

He gathered a huge fortune in houses, land and gold by plundering wealthy Jews. Lecca was arrested two months ago after Soviet troops occupied the capital.

We Will Exterminate Baby-Killers And Hangmen Only, Says Ehrenburg

By Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—Ilya Ehrenburg, writing on the treatment of Germany in today's Pravda, declares: "We have not the slightest intention of physically exterminating all Germans: we are not butchers."

"We shall exterminate only murderers of children; those who hanged people and who burned towns and villages."

"As for the remainder—they can expiate their crimes by hard but honest labor."

"The children have a right to enter into a new world; they are not responsible for the sins of their fathers. We, however, shall educate them not as wolves, and by so doing we will save the world from a new war. . . ."

"We are not supporters of race theory, and, as hitherto, we do not ascribe the sins of a people to its blood."

"But we do want to rid the world of evil. We want neither slave-owners nor slaves."

"Germany we shall treat not with vitamins and valerian drops but by means of surgery."

"Some people are trying to slander us. But in this war we are seeking neither foreign territories

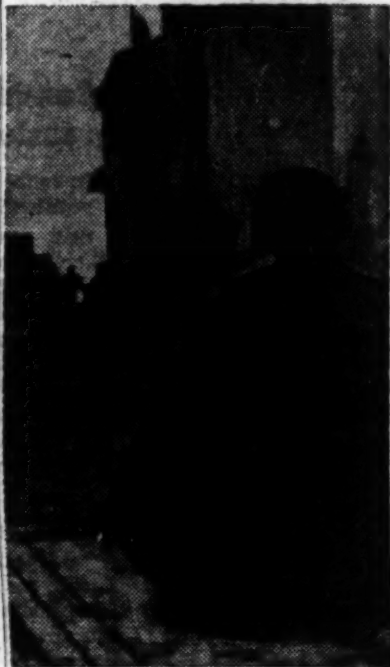
nor power nor prestige. Poland and the world knows we are going westward for one purpose—to liberate peoples from their enslavers," the author declared.

"The peoples now won't be deceived and won't be abandoned to new, terrible experiences. The world looks to the Red Army as its liberator because we are firmly decided to put a good and clear period and not a comma to this tragedy. We are going to Berlin not to give Hitler pensions nor to put a kindly general in his place. We are determined to finish with infection this time."

"We not only are liberating peoples from the Germans but we shall liberate the Germans from the disgusting baseness they have developed in themselves."

Mentioning a school in England for the children of German internees, reported by the London News Chronicle, where the children allegedly continue their Nazi education, Ehrenburg said:

"The world looks upon the Red Army as a liberator because the world well knows that while the Red Army occupies Berlin or Dresden there will be no schools like that. German children will forget about the amusements of their fathers."



On the outskirts of the city of Metz, a Yank soldier, member of the 95th Division of the U. S. Third Army, is advancing cautiously, on the lookout for snipers. Latest report is that Nazi resistance in Metz has collapsed.

4 Executed For Part in Bolivia Revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 20 (UP).—Colonels Fernando Garron and Eduardo Paccieri and engineers Eduardo Brito and Fernando Beltran Loalza were executed today by a firing squad of loyal troops for participating in an abortive counter-revolutionary attempt yesterday in the mining town of Oruro.

The government announced early today that the counter-revolution had been suppressed within a few hours after it broke out; that leaders of the coup had fled; order had been reestablished in Oruro and the rest of the country was quiet.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 50¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tomorrow Manhattan

READERS MEET WRITERS: Daily Worker readers will meet their favorite reporters and writers, Nov. 22, Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, when the Daily Worker unit of the Newspaper Guild holds its annual party at the Guild Club, 40 E. 40th St. Dancing, Entertainment.

ZERO MOSTEL, Arlene Frances, Mildred Bailey, Ray Lev and Arlene Carmen are just a few of the stars appearing at Young Artists League Dance and Entertainment, Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22nd at Henry Hudson Hotel, 361 W. 57th St. Tickets \$1.20 in advance—\$1.45 at door. On sale at ACA Gallery, 63 E. 57 St. and 13 Astor Pl. Mail checks to Young Artists League, 13 Astor Pl., N.Y.C.

Coming

ANNUAL DANCE Women's Auxiliary National Maritime Union Friday, Nov. 24, Manhattan Center, Main Ballroom. Cass Carr and his orchestra, \$1.00 in advance and \$1.20 at door.

Anti-Unity Maneuvers Help Franco Keep Grip

By T. G. ZAMUDO

For several days now the press has been reporting the efforts of Miguel Maura, conservative politician who has lived outside Spain since 1936, to get together with Sr. Sangroniz, Franco's special envoy in Paris.

Mr. Maura's demarches purport to avert a new war in Spain "by convincing Franco to abandon power peacefully and make way for a transitional government." Sr. Maura himself is prepared to head such a government!

According to the same report, Sr. Maura enjoys the approval "of all the Republican parties with the exception of those in the National Union movement."

Simultaneously, this time from the safety of Mexico, Indalecio Prieto made a speech in which he said he "feels honored to personally hatred against Communism," launched an attack against the Soviet Union, and described the Polish problem in the same words used by ex-candidate Dewey during the election campaign and current for months now in the Franco press.

In the midst of all this, Martinez Barrio, president of the so-called Spanish Liberation Junta of which Prieto is secretary, has begun to arrange for a meeting of the Cortes on Jan. 10.

The deputies elected in 1936 who are living in Mexico are to meet and name an exile government on the assumption that Communists and their friends will be excluded.

By grace of these maneuvers, the life of Franco and the Falange is being artificially prolonged.

AS FRANCO PLANNED IT

And this is just what Franco planned. Months ago, in May, Reconquista de Espana, organ of the Supreme Junta of National Union, warned that instructions had been issued by Franco's General Security Bureau (Gestapo), "to counteract the growing influence of the National Union movement."

"Spies working among conservative sections of the people are instructed to denounce the Junta as a Communist maneuver; those working among the left are told to present it as a reactionary maneuver," Reconquista revealed.

On Nov. 10 a Spanish Embassy functionary in London, according to an Associated Press dispatch published in La Prensa here, said that one should not confuse the "Anarchists and Communists who met in Toulouse with certain other Republicans, the best and most intelligent among them, who did not participate in that conference."

FALANGIST LAUDS PRIETO

At the end of September, the special Falangist envoy to Cuba and Mexico, the Marques de Olaz was tendered a private farewell banquet in Mexico City. As reported to Al-

lied Labor News, in his speech the Marques went out of his way to praise Prieto for "his valiant anti-Communist struggle among the emigre Republicans."

Those whom Franco's hiring calls the "best and most intelligent" of the exiles are forgetting, in the first place, that the international situation has undergone profound changes in the last eight years.

And once liberty is won, under the leadership of the Supreme Junta, democratic elections will be held in which all Spaniards will determine Spain's future policy.

Spanish exiles have made a smashing reply to the wily plotters. From North Africa, from England, from the Americas, expressions of support poured into the Toulouse conference of the Spanish National Union in France where the program of the Junta Suprema was approved and support of 80 percent of the Spaniards in France to the Junta Suprema was reaffirmed.

Inside Spain, creation of a guerrilla high command and its first communique calling on the Spanish people to increase aid to the guerrillas has transformed the formerly scattered groups into a national patriotic army.

This shows clearly that the Junta Suprema was not mistaken when it declared in October that "the hour of anti-national plots has gone forever and the Spanish people has arisen in battle and will accept no policy opposed to its complete freedom."

NO MORE NEEDLE CHANGING!

4000 PLAYS

LAST ON YOUR RECORDS

\$1.50

The Pfanstiehl Needle has a very special tip . . . an alloy of precious metals more costly than platinum. It burrishes SMOOTH, makes your records sound better . . . but longer! See it today!

SEALED IN THE LUCITE CASE

Pfanstiehl

BEST PHOTOGRAPH NEEDLE

O. PAGANI & BRO.

289 BLEECKER ST.

CH. 9-4744 Cor. 7th Ave., N.Y.C.

Mail Order Delivered Open Evening

CAMP BEACON

Beacon, N. Y. Tel. Beacon 731

Now Open

Games: Ping Pong Room
Music - Hikes, etc.
Weekend Entertainment

Make reservations with deposit
for Thanksgiving Weekend

\$35.00 Weekly - \$6.00 Daily

MICKEY HORWITZ, Mgr.

N. Y. Office 387 4th Ave., ST. 9-0024

Brooklyn Phone OL 5-5000

News Capsules

4-Year-Old Lost in Desert

Posses searched the flat, arid desert near here, Palmdale, Cal., for four-year old Neil C. Allen, missing since late Sunday when he disobeyed his parents and wandered away from their parked car on a family outing. The hunt spread over miles of wastelands as temperatures lowered dangerously.

Seven-year-old Barbara Newman, in St. Paul, thought her mother was sleeping when she found her lying on the living room floor in their home Thursday, and she went about her household routine for two days before her death was discovered, police revealed.

The child's father, Arthur J. Newman, general sales manager for a St. Paul Motor Power Equipment Co., was away on a business trip. The family had just moved from Duluth and had no friends in the neighborhood. Not wanting to disturb her "Mommy," Barbara went about her household duties, going to bed, fixing her own

own lunches and feeding the family dog.

When Newman returned to St. Paul, he telephoned his home, and Barbara told him, "Mommy is asleep on the floor."

Newman hastened home and found his wife, Katherine, dead after a heart attack.

Frederick des Rosiers, 31, of Worcester, Mass., was arraigned yesterday in the strangulation-murder of his attractive wife, mother of five children, who spurned his affections when he came home Saturday midnight after a round of the city's taverns.

Judge Frank L. Rippey continued the case until today to permit the defendant to engage counsel.

Des Rosiers told police he punched and choked his 28-year-old wife Daisy May before garroting her with an electric light cord.

Dressed in his Sunday best, Des Rosiers walked into a police station and told the officer on duty that he needed someone to care for his children—because he had just slain his wife.

Packard Local's Task Now: To Eliminate Grievances

By HENRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Nov. 20. — The Packard Motor Co. strike over the Negro question is over and production has been resumed full blast, but factors that caused it still remain to be solved or new difficulties may be expected.

On the surface, the strike was an outgrowth of a dispute in the metal polishing department at Packard. Workers in the department handle rods, pistons and like materials. Workers there refused to work with Negro polishers who had been transferred from the all-Negro polishing department, whose work is practically finished. The transfer had been effected in accordance with the general seniority provisions in the union contract.

ANTI-UNION SETUP

The all-Negro polishing department was an anti-union set-up from its inception, making for constant friction. This was accentuated as cut-backs set in. The department was established a few years ago when the plant began manufacture of war materials and the company needed

polishers. AFL metal polishers put up a big fight when the company started training workers in the plant for this job. AFL craft-minded workers demanded that the company search out all polishers in the city before training others. The CIO refused to accede to this anti-union principle and at a large meeting, the craft-minded white workers were defeated. But at that time, instead of following in the best traditions of the CIO, the UAW local allowed the establishment of the all-Negro polishing department.

This is now being used by right wing factional elements in the union, the anti-Negro forces and the company to create dissension among the workers and the union membership.

From discussion I had with stewards, rank and file workers and union leaders, both Negro and white,

it is clear that "there is no question that the local as a whole is shot through with factionalism and that a number of local union officers are protecting those responsible for these strikes," as one of the union leaders pointed out.

One steward, for instance, told me that there could not be a strike if top leaders were not the instigators or if the basic policy of the international and that of the local were honestly applied.

One Negro steward said it is practically impossible to do anything constructive, because of the agitation of factional leaders who use the KKK elements and other anti-Negro and red-baiting elements, to foster this state of affairs in the union.

The company and its stooges—both Negro and white—are utilizing this situation to undermine and discredit the union, and to watch for the most propitious moment to try to destroy it. The union played an important part before the war and for conversion to war production.

Last week, when the craft-minded and anti-Negro polishers refused to comply with the union policy, when the Negro polishers were transferred, the company was quick to shut the plant, though as George F. Addes stated, "there was no need of it."

REUTHERITE'S PROPOSAL

In the case of transferred white workers, job setters, inspectors and other workers were to help out with instruction, but in the case of the Negro workers, these craft-minded and anti-Negro elements in the polishing department did not even pass the work to them. They withheld encouragement and made things worse. It is general knowledge that Bishop's three-day trial proposal is anti-Negro in character, it contravenes the union-company contract, is factional and generally anti-union. Such a proposal, should it be made general, would be used by the company not only against Negro workers but against all workers.

MEASURES PROPOSED

- Opinions I gathered from leaders of Packard Local 190 and from stewards and workers in the plant indicate these measures must be taken to place the union among the progressive locals of the international:
 - The entire union leadership must be consolidated on the basis of the UAW and CIO policies, with all factionalism and factional, anti-Negro elements eliminated.
 - A general seniority policy, based on the UAW-CIO program and of the local union must be instituted, and adhered to firmly.
 - Elimination of the all-Negro polishing department and maintenance of all departments with workers, irrespective of their color, race, creed or religion.
 - A concerted and collective educational campaign among the members with regard to the referendum vote, so that Packard Local 190 may express itself overwhelmingly for the no-strike pledge.
 - The setting up of a postwar committee which will undertake an educational campaign on reconversion and the institution of labor-management conferences on this vital question, on which depend the jobs and security of the 30,000 Packard workers.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Army and Navy

FULL LINE of leather or sheep-lined coats, windbreakers, hiking outfits. Get our prices first. GR. 5-9073. HUDSON, 105 Third Ave.

Art Gallery

Win Street Back Fair Gallery

Xmas Pictures Books

133 W. 44th St. New York City

Baby Carriages & Juvenile Furniture

In the Bronx and Manhattan It's **SONI'S**

1422 JEROME AVE., BRONX, N. Y.
Northwest Cor. 170th St. Tel. JEROME 7-5764

LARGEST SELECTION OF **NEW BABY CARRIAGES**
NURSERY FURNITURE
Cribs, Bathing tubs, High Chairs, Strollers, Walkers and Youth Bed Suits
Bridgetable Sets at Real Savings
(Both stores open Thurs. & Sat. till 9 p.m.)

In Brooklyn and Queens It's **BABY TOWNE**

70 Graham Ave., B'klyn, N. Y. Tel. EV. 7-9854
3 Blocks from Broadway & Flushing Ave.

Barber Shop

"It Pays to Look Well"

Patronize **CENTER Barber Shop**
CIO Union Shop

26 East 12th St. (nr. University Pl.) N. Y.

Beauty Parlors

LOOK YOUNGER, More Beautiful! For Permanent \$5.00. **GOLDSTEIN'S**, 229 E. 14th St. Tel. GR. 5-8989.

Carpet Cleaning

UNCLAIMED RUGS

REAL BARGAINS! CLOVER CARPET CLEANERS

3263 Third Ave. MEIrose 5-2151
Bet. 163rd & 164th, Bx. - Open Evgs.

Dentist

Dr. J. S. EFREMOFF
Surgeon Dentist

147 FOURTH AVE., cor. 14th St.
Formerly at 80 Fifth Ave.
Phone: AL. 4-3910

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 233 Second Ave., cor. 14th St., GR. 7-5844.

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body—at VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring **BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD**—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.

BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 24th St. Tel. ME. 2-4218
Suliza 1101-2 Next to Sakis 34th St.

UGLY HAIR REMOVED FOREVER

By a foremost expert Electrolytist, recommended by leading physicians—strict sterility and hygiene by Registered Nurse. Perfect results guaranteed. Safe privacy. Men also treated.

BELLA GALSKEY, R. N.
175 Fifth Ave. (23rd)
333 West 57th St.
Phone: GR. 7-6449

Furriers

BEAUTIFUL FURS
Ready Made and Made to Order

REAL BUYS
Remodeling and Repairing at Very Low Prices—Easy Payment Plan—

PROGRESSIVE FURS
158 West 27th St. (Room 800)
Phone FENN. 6-0915

Gifts - Watch Repair

LET'S GO AMERICA
Buy That Extra Bond Today

6th WAR LOAN DRIVE

SURREY JEWELRY
28 East Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Insurance

LEON BENOFF, 391 E. 149th St., N. Y. Fire, Auto, Burglary, Liability, Compensation, etc. Tel. ME. 5-0984.

Laundries

U. S. FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY, 9 Christopher St. WA. 9-2732. Efficient, reasonable, call-deliver.

University Place Hand Laundry
Laundries & Dry Cleaners
107 University Pl., nr. 13th St.
Phone ALgonquin 4-7727

Men's Wear

NEWMAN BROS. Men's and Young Men's Clothing, 84 Stanton St., near Orchard, N.Y.C. Cordately attention.

Mimeographing-Multigraphing

MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING
Speed Efficiency Quality
Tel.: GRamercy 5-9316
ASK FOR BILL STENCIL OR CAPPY

CO-OP Mimeo Service
39 Union Sq. W. — Union Shop

Moving and Storage

LEXINGTON STORAGE

392-10 West 30th St. TR. 4-1575

SPECIAL RATES FOR POOL CAR SHIPMENTS TO
California, Portland, Seattle, Denver and States of Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Texas.

Modern warehouse. Private rooms. Inspection invited. Local moving. Full-part loads to-from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis and Florida. Attractive rates, insured. Free estimates. No obligation.

GENERAL MOVING, Storage, 248 E. 34th St. LE. 2-2840. Reasonable moving and storage rates. Union shop.

J. SANTINI, Lic. Long Distance Moving, Storage. Reasonable rates. LEhigh 4-2222

FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving, 12 E. 7th St., near Third Ave. Tel. GR. 7-2457.

Opticians - Optometrists

Official I.W.O. Brooklyn Opticians
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 Flatbush Ave., near Atlantic Ave.
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel.: MEIrose 6-9100 • Daily 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Official I.W.O. Bronx Opticians
GOLDEN BROS.

VISION FOR VICTORY
262 E. 167th St., nr. Morris Ave.
Telephone: JE. 7-0022

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN
UNION SQ. OPTICAL
142 FOURTH AVE.
13th & 14th Sts.
EYES EXAMINED
By OCULIST
100% UNION SHOP
Phone GR. 7-7557

N. SHAFFER, Wm. VOGEL - Directors

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN
Associated Optometrists
255 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME. 7-3243 • Daily 9 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
J. P. FREEMAN Optometrist

BUY WAR BONDS

Physicians

DR. CHERNOFF, 223 Second Ave. 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sun. 11-2 p.m. Tel.: GR. 7-7697

DR. MAISEL, 107 E. 17th St., near Union Sq. 10-1, 4-7:30. Sun. 11-1. ST. 9-8016

Records - Music

New!! JOSH WHITE ALBUM
featuring his famous songs
One Meat Ball • Die De Die
Outskirts of Town • Head Like a Rock
The House I Live In • Fare Thee Well
Cotton Eyed Joe

BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 FOURTH AVE. Cor. 14th St.
Free Delivery Tel.: GR. 5-8586
OPEN EVENINGS to 11:30

Restaurants

VIENNESE FOOD AND ATMOSPHERE
Little Vienna Restaurant
39 W. 46th St. — 143 E. 49th St.
LUNCH 75c DINNER \$1.00
• PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY
• MUSIC
Tel. KL. 5-8929 • Open Sundays
Highly Recommended

RUSSIAN SKAZKA
227 WEST 42nd STREET (AFTER THEATER BLVD.)

• VODKA AND GOOD FOOD
• SKAZKA ORCHESTRA • ALYOSHA, RED ARMY ACCORDIONIST
NO MIN. • NO COVER • NO 20% TAX

REAL RUSSIAN ATMOSPHERE
The Newly Renovated
RUSSIAN INN
219 2nd Ave., near 13th St.
ST. 2-9665 (Open at 6 P.M.)
Food, Songs & Music of Russia
ENTERTAINMENT - DANCING DRINKS

JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
Puality Chinese Food
197 Second Ave. - Bet. 12th & 13th Sts.
Phone: GR. 7-9444

SCOOP! A PLACE TO EAT IN THE VILLAGE
Calypso Restaurant
Creole and So. American Dishes
LUNCH 50c to 60c DINNER 70c to 90c
140 McDougal St. GRam. 5-9337
(Opp. Provincetown Theatre)

MESSINGER'S CAFETERIA, 7066 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Delicious food, comradely atmosphere.

Typewriters - Mimeos
ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 833 Broadway. AL. 4-4828.

Wines
Make It a Festive Occasion
WINE
• IMPORTED • DOMESTIC
BACCHUS WINE SHOP
225 E. 14th St., N.Y.C.
GR. 5-8345

We Mourn the Death of a Courageous Fighter for a Better World

BEN GARDNER

RUBEN & LUBA ZELDIS
ROSE FINKEL
JACK FELDMAN

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.

Funeral Directors for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
236 Sutter Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.
Day PHONES 2-1273-4-5 Night DL. 3-2728



LOWDOWN

Giants Trust to Bears
To Bang-Up Eagles

Nat Low

Curly Lambeau, whose Green Bay Packers backed into the western division football title Sunday by losing to the Giants, 24-0, had an interesting observation to make:

"The Giants are the best team we've faced this season and we expect to be back in the Polo Grounds for the playoff."

—And if the Packers are back they will probably not be any more successful than they were Sunday.

Steve Owen has done his traditional magnificent job with the Giants who didn't figure to finish anywhere near the top this season.

The Giants now are tied with the Washington Redskins for second place with five victories, one defeat and one tie. . . . The Eagles, in first place, have five victories and two ties and must face the Chicago Bears this coming week.

Which makes the Giant motto: "In the Bears we trust."

The Giants have held the opposition to only 62 points in seven games—a truly amazing figure. Next best defensive club in the league is Philadelphia which has given up 90 points. . . .

No other team has held the opposition to less than 121 points. . . .

The sports world will again play an important part in the war loan drive now in high gear. . . . The sports committee is still angling for a billion dollar bond game between two unbeaten football teams—to be played either at Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds—but as yet nothing definite has been done on this score.

This will probably be the biggest sports season the Garden has ever known. Already, in five games the Rangers have drawn 76,407—far and away the biggest early season total in New York hockey history. The basketball teams will again pull 'em through the gates by the thousands and the indoor track season will probably do likewise.

As for the fights—well, they have always been terrifically successful and will probably be more so as soon as Ray Robinson comes back.

The fans will plunk their money down on the line for any sport event guaranteeing speed, action and thrills—and that is precisely what they are getting despite the absence of hundreds of athletes who are in the service.

Another griddler has been killed, the latest being a 16-year-old sandlotter named Bartley Conley who died Sunday a few hours after being injured.

This is the third death in two weeks—but bad as it is, nothing can be done to lower the casualty rate. In a rough body-contact sport such as football injuries of all kinds can be sustained.

What is surprising and wonderful is that the death rate over the years has fallen away consistently.

The Brooklyn Tigers are again on the way to a victoryless season—they suffered their eighth straight loss Sunday to the Boston Yanks, 13-6. Again they lost by a small margin—but lose they did, and that's what they pay off on. . . .

Ah, well, wait till next year.
Or maybe next week when the boys tackle the Giants. . . . And wouldn't it be something if the much maligned Tigers upped and knocked off the high-riding Giants?

Find Anti-Nazi Posters in Reich

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Berlin police have offered a reward of 10,000 marks for information leading to persons responsible for anti-Nazi posters which herald the Allied advance into Germany as "the best news for all peace-loving, righteous people," an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich asserted today.

The dispatch said that thousands of the posters have appeared in Berlin with this statement: "The war soon will be over. The defenders of democracy and humanity are approaching the Ruhr, thus depriving the Nazi criminals of their last means of warfare. This is the best news for all peace-loving, righteous people."

Service Teams Can't Sell Tix for Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 20 (UP).—Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the Army Military Academy clarified requirements for purchase of tickets to the Army-Navy football game today by stipulating that only members of the corps of Cadets and Midshipmen and the Army and Navy Athletic Association could get them without buying war bonds.

Jones said that because of an agreement with the War Finance Committee, which is sponsoring the game for the sale of war bonds at Baltimore Dec. 2, neither the Army nor Navy Athletic Association would be permitted to sell tickets to outside applicants.

Dec. 1 is the DEADLINE for sending Christmas gifts to be delivered on time. Shop early!

Ranger Prayer! A Defenseman And Hextall

By BILL MARDIO

The current Rangers will not win the Stanley Cup. Not this year, at least. But given another defenseman who can skate and deal out body checks and another wing—say Bryan Hextall—and Frankie Boucher's boys will more than hold their own.

Even as they stand the Rangers have a mighty good chance to finish in the playoffs because they seem stronger than the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks.

But their defense, their Achilles heel since the war's start, may keep them out. Sunday night against the world champion Montreal Canadiens, the Rangers were winning 2-1 in the last period when all of a sudden they fell apart under the relentless attack of the Canadiens.

Bucko McDonald's leg bothered him and as result all the work fell on Ott Heller and Bob Hill. And they just weren't up to it. The Canucks rifled five goals into the nets in sixteen minutes and won 6-2.

There is talk going the rounds that Will Field, ex-Amerk and now with the Canadiens, may come to the Rangers. The tall defenseman would certainly fill the gap and make the Blueshirts a much improved club.

As for Hextall—leading scorer of the team for the past four years, he still has been unable to get passport clearance from Canada. His return, coupled with Phil Watson's, would give the Rangers a mighty first line and would just about clinch a playoff berth.

RADIO

WMCA—680 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.
WNYC—349 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1050 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WNY—1450 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00—WEAF—Road of Life
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
11:15—WEAF—Rosemary—Sketch
WABC—Second Husband
11:30—WEAF—Star Playhouse
WOR—Quiz Wizard
WJZ—News; Jack Berch, Songs
WABC—Bright Horizon
11:45—WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Toby's Topics
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00—WEAF—News Reports
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15—WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill
WOR—Meatime Melodies
WABC—Big Sister
12:30—WEAF—On Target, Variety Show
WOR—News; Duke Box
WJZ—News; Farm-Home Hour
WABC—Helen Frost
12:45—WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Consumer Quiz
WJZ—H. E. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15—WOR—Terry's House Party
WJZ—Woman's Exchange Program
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30—WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Ryan, News
1:45—WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—American Women's Jury
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00—WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—News; Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—Walter Kiernan, News
WABC—Joyce Jordan, News
2:15—WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Two on a Clue
2:30—WEAF—Women in White
WOR—News; Real Stories
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
2:45—WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00—WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Marion Downey, Songs
WABC—Mary Martin
3:15—WEAF—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—Tena and Tim
WMCA—Adrian Rollini Trio
3:30—WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Talk—John Gambling
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—The High Places
3:45—WEAF—Night to Happiness
WABC—Bob Trout, News
4:00—WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—News; Sunny Skylar, Songs
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—It's Maritime
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs

Climb Onto Army's Bandwagon Begins

by Phil Gordon

With only two weeks left before the "battle of the century" becomes a reality, the grid experts are flocking to Army's bandwagon, predicting a crushing victory over Navy on December 2 in Baltimore.

Most of the predictors are sound football men who have watched both teams in action and are not given to pop-offs.

While admitting Navy's prowess and potential strength, they cannot see the Middies' powerful line stopping Army's backs from getting away all afternoon.

And most of the experts are not willing to concede too large an advantage for Navy's line. They point out that in every test the Cadet forward line has given a good accounting, which is true. No one will deny the Navy line its just due but that Army line is not composed of weaklings, either and will fight Navy toe to toe whenever the Middies decide to slug it out.

George Munger, Penn coach who had to face both teams this year, says:

"Army explodes high in your face at a given moment; its T working to spill-second perfection. Navy with its single wing to the right, just wears you down and rolls over you with a ceaseless attack. I won't dare venture an opinion, however, as to which is the better team."

Both service teams will remain idle next week while awaiting the big game which will probably have the largest audience of any football game in history.

Clint Castleberry, who was a freshman sensation with George

Tech in 1942, is reported missing in action in the Mediterranean. . . . Lt. Castleberry was the co-pilot of a B-26 bomber which failed to return to its base after a bombing run over Nazi territory.

Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts. O.P.
Philadelphia	5	0	2	1.000	200 90
New York	5	1	1	.833	152 62
Washington	5	1	1	.833	142 126
Boston	2	6	0	.250	68 181
Brooklyn	0	8	0	.000	60 125

WESTERN DIVISION					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts. O.P.
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	203 121
Chicago Bears	4	3	1	.571	181 158
Detroit	4	3	1	.571	152 138
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	161 172
Card-Pitts.	0	8	0	.000	60 125

Yesterday's Results
N. Y. Giants 24, Green Bay Packers 0.
Philadelphia Eagles 37, Washington Redskins 7.
Boston Yanks 13, Brooklyn Tigers 6.
Detroit Lions 41, Chicago Bears 21.
Cleveland Rams 33, Card-Pitts. 6.
Next Sunday's Games
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
Green Bay vs. Card-Pitts. at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

National Hockey League

	W.	L.	T.	P.	A.	Pts.
Toronto	8	2	0	48	31	16
Montreal	7	2	0	36	22	14
Detroit	5	3	1	41	26	11
Boston	2	5	1	29	40	5
N. Y. Rangers	1	5	2	24	42	4
Chicago	1	7	0	32	49	3

Sunday's Results
Montreal 6, N. Y. Rangers 2.
Detroit 4, Boston 3.
Toronto 4, Chicago 3.
Tonight's Game
Montreal at Boston.

Radio Concerts

5-5:30 P.M., WLIR—Candlelight and Silver.
6:30-7 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Dinner Music.
7-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour.
8:05-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.

4:15—WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:30—WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
WABC—Recorded Music
4:45—WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
5:00—WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Sing Along Club
WMCA—News; Milt Greene, Songs
WQXR—Richard Tauber Records
5:15—WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WABC—Romance of Evelyn Winters
WMCA—Recorded Music
5:30—WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Three Sisters, Songs
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45—WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00—WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
6:15—WEAF—New York City Symphony Orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, Conductor
WOR—Newsreel
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
6:30—WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—Whose War?—Sports Talk
WABC—Sports—Ted Husing
6:40—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Singing Music
6:55—WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00—WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WJZ—American Side Show
WABC—I Love a Mystery
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
7:15—WEAF—John W. Vanderook, News
WOR—The Strange Dr. Weir
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30—WEAF—Dick Haymes, Songs
WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WJZ—Jean Tighe, Songs
WABC—Concert Orchestra
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
7:45—WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
WMCA—Glad Cary, Songs
8:00—WEAF—Glad Cary, Songs
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—Big Town
8:15—WOR—Glad Cary, Songs
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30—WEAF—A Date With Judy
WOR—Roy Rogers Show

WJZ—Alan Young Show
WABC—Play-Bachelor Mother
8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
9:00—WEAF—Mystery Theater
WHN—William S. Gailmor
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WJZ—Grade Fields Show
WABC—Burns and Allen, Comedy
9:15—WOR—Screen Test
WMCA—Richard Eaton—Talk
WQXR—Salon de Musique
9:30—WEAF—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—This Is My Best
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:55—WJZ—Short Story
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:00—WEAF—Bob Hope, Comedian
WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WABC—Service to the Front
10:15—WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—Andy Russell Show
10:30—WEAF—Hildegard, Songs
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Let Yourself Go
WABC—Congress Speaks
WMCA—Frank Kingston, News
10:45—WABC—Behind the Scenes at CBS
WMCA—Musical Encores
WQXR—Intermezzo
11:00—WEAF—WOR—News; Music
WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
11:30—WEAF—Words at War—Sketch
WJZ—Contemporary Composers
WABC—War Bond Show
12:00—WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)
Daily Sunday
1 time07 .08
3 times05 .06
7 times03 .05

DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 12 noon; for Monday, Saturday 12 noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED
WOMAN AND CHILD wish share of apartment. Chelsea or Village preferred. Box 154, c/o Daily Worker.

ENTERTAINMENT
PETER WOLF: For great magical mysteries and astounding telepathic experiments. Make your affair "A Thing to Remember." 55 W. 42nd St., Room 306. CH. 4-6891.

HELP WANTED
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted. Experience preferable but not essential. Knowledge of Jewish necessary. Inquire Morning Freiheit, 50 E. 12 St., 6th Floor, AL. 4-9493.

German Exiles Enrich Art of Latin America

By EFREN FARRILL

MEXICO CITY.—A performance of L. Leonov's play, "Invasion," was given recently in the Government Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City. It was the first of a series in honor of the United Nations.

The play dealt with the actions of the Nazis in an invaded section of the Ukraine. Refugee actors from Spain, Catalonia, Germany and Austria played the main roles. The performance was arranged by the Committee to Aid the Catalonian Patriots.

The Heinrich Heine Club, an organization of German-speaking residents of Mexico City, put on a play by the Austrian anti-fascist writer, Ferdinand Bruckner. The author is now living in New York. The drama portrayed the heroic resistance of the Norwegian people and the church against the Nazi invaders. Austrian and German refugee actors participated.

The monthly organ of the Free German Movement in Mexico, "Free Germany," is celebrating its third anniversary. During this period the magazine has become the spokesman of all German-language anti-Nazis throughout Latin America.

The publishing house, El Libro Libre, has recently issued three new books that are attracting considerable attention. The first is "Germany, to Be or Not to Be," by Paul Merker ex-Communist Reichstag deputy and leader of the Free German movement in Mexico. It is published in Spanish, the German edition having been issued five months ago, and covers German history between the two world wars, giving the background for Hitler's coming to power.

The second is Ludwig Renn's "Vanishing Nobility." His "War," written 15 years ago, was a magnificent story of the first war. A sequel, "Post-War," will soon be published. Renn is president of The Free German movement.

The third of the new books is Ernst Sommer's "Revolt of the Saints." His "Message from Granada" was published a decade ago, and made a deep impression. The book was a story of intolerance toward Jews in Spain.

The new one deals with a revolt of Jews in Nazi labor camps.

Screen Stars Wire Greetings To U.S.-U.S.S.R. Amity Rally

James Cagney, Charles Chaplin, John Garfield, Katharine Hepburn, Alexander Knox, Orson Welles, Sylvia Sidney and a host of other stars of the screen signed a telegram greeting the American-Soviet Friendship Rally at Madison Square Garden last Thursday.

Following is the text of the message:

In time to come the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States will be remembered as the beginning of an era which brought savagery, ignorance and hunger to an end. It will be remembered as the first step taken toward new horizons of a world where security and culture are meant for the happiness of all people everywhere.

On this occasion Hollywood wishes to add its voice to the voice of all Americans hailing the mutual bond which exists and which will continue to grow between our great country and our great Allies. In this friendship lies not only the hope but the future of the world.

Signed: Larry Adler, James Cagney, Eddie Cantor, Charles Chaplin, Dorothy Comingore, George Colours, Olivia De Havilland, John Garfield, Ira Gershwin, Rita Hayworth, Katharine Hepburn, Gene Kelley, Alexander Knox, Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx, Edward G. Robinson, Sylvia Sidney, Gail Sondergaard and Orson Welles.



JAMES CAGNEY



RITA HAYWORTH



DOROTHY COMINGORE



CHARLES CHAPLIN

Stage Door Canteen

Lily Windsor, the soprano, interrupts a tour to run into New York and give two performances for the American Theatre Wing Stage Door Canteen and the Wing's Club for Merchant Seamen. She will be heard by servicemen at the canteen on Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving) and by seamen at the club on Nov. 30.

New French Film

The 55 St. Playhouse will next present the American premiere of the French musical, Moulin Rouge, starring Lucien Baroux, Rene Dary and Josephine Baker, with Jean Sablon and Charles Trenet, starting Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Conklin Signed

Chester Conklin, star comedian of the silent films, was signed yesterday by Columbia for a role in A Guy, a Gal and a Pal, the comedy which features Lynn Merrick, Ross Hunter and Ted Donaldson.

Rodzinski Plays Victory Hymn

Artur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony will present four all-British concerts at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 and 3. The program will include the American premieres of A Solemn Hymn for Victory by Wing Commander John Woodbridge and the Symphony No. 5 of Vaughan Williams. It will also feature a work considered one of the most important choral compositions of today, William Walton's Belshazzar's Feast. In this the orchestra will be assisted by Metropolitan Opera baritone John Brownlee and by the Westminster Choir.

Thirty-three-year-old pilot-composer Woodbridge is being given leave of absence by the British Air Ministry to hear his work. The performances are a result of a promise made by Artur Rodzinski last spring when the young Englishman, having completed 91 bombing missions and having been made a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, was in New York on a visit. The conductor promised Woodbridge one performance of his score for each five German planes he shot down on his return. After a letter from Woodbridge that he had already filled his first quota of "five juicy Huns" Rodzinski cabled: "As I want you to be present am freeing you from further five-to-one obligations." John Woodbridge, a descendant of Sir Walter Raleigh, has been with the RAF since September, 1939. He wrote A Solemn Hymn for Victory in bed, just before the invasion started, while he was temporarily hospitalized.

Belshazzar's Feast, first produced at the Leeds Festival in 1931, is a series of musical pictures built around the glory and downfall of ancient Babylon. The text, arranged by Osbert Sitwell from the Psalms and the Book of Daniel, is—despite its Biblical subject—thoroughly contemporary in its implications. The first recitative gives the curse of Isaiah upon Israel, followed by a setting of the famous psalm, By the Waters of Babylon. In the second recitative the soloist depicts the decadent riches of Babylon. The second main section is given over the orgy of feasting at the court

Mark of the Whistler Is Trite Film

THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER, A Columbia film directed by William Castle with Richard Dix and Paul Guilfoyle. At the Rialto.

By LEE LAWSON

Attempting to repeat the success of the first "Whistler" picture, Columbia is presenting another effort by William Castle.

Unfortunately, as is usually the case, the second is not up to the original, either in story or production. The "Whistler" is just a device to narrate the story and express some trite moral judgments, evidently to keep the Hays office happy. The story itself stretches coincidence to the breaking point and makes it difficult to accept the results with any belief.

Lee Selfridge Nugent (Richard Dix), one-time success, has become a derelict. By chance he notices an ad placed by a bank for holders of dormant bank accounts. One of those wanted by the bank is someone with a similar name. Desperate for money, Nugent undertakes to claim the funds. How he accomplishes this and what results when he does provide the nub of the plot. Because of the discrepancies in plot development, the film fails to provide the necessary suspense.

Particularly annoying because of its complete irrelevancy was the inclusion of a Negro porter, portrayed in the too usual slanderous manner. Although seen for only a few minutes, he is depicted as a cowardly, unreliable character and is acted in the caricature fashion the director obviously thinks good for laughs.

MOTION PICTURES

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
Greer Garson • Walter Pidgeon
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
Edward Arnold Agnes Moorehead Cecil Kellaway
Spectacular Stage Presentation
Picture at 10:30, 1:45, 4:35, 7:22, 10:10
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 8-6000

June Haver Dick Haymes Monty Woolley
"Irish Eyes Are Smiling"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage—Ray Bolger—Grace Harte
Walter Catlett—Carr Brothers
BUY MORE BONDS **ROXY** 7th Ave. & 50th St.

5th BIG WEEK
A Sensational Film from the Heart of War-torn Russia!
The **Rainbow**
Based on World War II's Story of a Hero
The **STANLEY** 43rd & 41st St.
Block tickets to organizations at reduced prices on sale at box office

CAVALCADE OF RUSSIA'S GREAT WAR DOCUMENTARY FILMS
SEE on one complete program the Best Films of the Soviet Union
Hear **STALIN SPEAK!**
EXTRA! The film they tried to keep from you—Sensational March of Time "AMERICANS ALL," the brutally frank story of racial discrimination in America.
CITY THEATRE 14th St. 4th Ave.

Irving Place 14th St. & Un. Sq.
2nd WEEK!
RETREAT from MOSCOW
1812
Plus full length French Film
"VIVE LA FRANCE"
Extra "Moscow Circus"

TWO SOLDIERS
Comrades in battle, Rivals in love.
PLUS...
"LENINGRAD MUSIC HALL"
Redecorated and Refurnished
REO THEATRE, Stone Avenue near Pitkin Avenue

Soviet Medical Film on Tour



Following its recent American Premiere at Town Hall, New York City, the new documentary film on the organization and administration of care of the wounded Soviet medicine at the front will go on tour of key cities, it was announced today by Dr. Robert Leslie of the American Soviet Medical Society. The picture is narrated by Fredric March from a commentary written Lillian Hellman and features the work of Prof. N. N. Burdenko, Chief Surgeon of the Red Army. Distribution is being handled by Brandon Films, Inc. of 1600 Broadway, New

York City.

Leading American medical authorities including the medical officers of the War and Navy Department, the U. S. Public Health Service and the Association of Military Surgeons have already previewed the film. Distribution will be primarily for professional audiences and lay people interested in the progress of medical science under war conditions.

It is expected that special showings will be held in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, San Francisco and Seattle.

Late Bulletins

Patton Outlines Postwar Plan To Farmers Union Convention

Special to the Daily Worker

DENVER, Col., Nov. 20.—James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, told delegates to the 39th annual convention here today that "we who are not afraid of the future, must dare to think ahead, to plan how we can produce \$175 to 200 billions worth of usable goods and services with which all of us can live with plenty in a world at peace."

"There is no question as to our ability to do it," Patton said. "The real question is whether we have the conviction, the courage and the stamina to make the fight to break the stranglehold of monopoly, and of those who believe in scarcity here at home and in the world, so that we can produce the abundance we have available, the abundance we have so long denied, attempted to hide and to destroy."

Patton warned against dangers inherent in choosing the road of fear, of doing nothing, of maintaining the status quo, of not daring to think as the nation faces prospects of victory and peace.

The road ahead is one of liberalism—"a healthy, brave, statesman-like walking forward to meet and shape the future unafraid," he said.

FUTURE PARTNERS

"It is a road where we must be willing to overcome and forget our prejudices; to look under the cover to see what the kept press and the commercial press of this nation are trying to inject into our minds and

emotions; to learn that our real future partners for bringing to reality an economy of abundance are those who work in city mills, shops, factories, and at office desks and machines; to learn, finally and for keeps, that our future and the future of all working farm people are tied up with common people and working people wherever they are in the United States or in the world.

Specific goals Patton said the farmers must fight for in the future, include the following:

A flat, insured guarantee that no family-type farmer who makes a reasonable attempt to do a good job—be moved from his farm.

Guarantee of sufficient annual income.

Increase the volume and kinds of cooperatives.

Develop rapidly the great river valleys of the nation.

Full employment and full production and consumption.

Participate with other nations and people's organizations in the world in international cooperation to see that we live in peace.

Health and education must be recognized as of major public and national concern, we must be more practical in seeing to it that our elected officials carry out the mandates for full employment and world peace given them Nov. 7, and that all officials are held to account, currently and when applying for reelection, on the basis of their record and attitude.

Italy and Britain Based Bombers Hit Nazi Synthetic Oil Plants

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Allied heavy bombers from Britain and Italy attacked synthetic oil sources more than 400 miles apart in German territory and targets in the threatened Ruhr today, while fighters ripped at German troops and communications lines.

In the first reported action of Britain-based U. S. heavy bombers since Thursday, some 160 Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses attacked the Scholven-Buer synthetic oil plant at Gelsenkirchen and the rail center of Muenster, 35 miles inside Germany behind the Netherlands front. Muenster controls rail movement from the Ruhr north to the sea and lies on main lines to Amsterdam and to Krefeld, Dortmund and Hamm.

300 U.S. Carrier Planes Hit Luzon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Attacking Luzon for the second time in a single day, United States carrier planes estimated to number 300 hit Manila and other targets ranging from north to south ends of the island Sunday night, Japanese broadcasts reported today.

Land based planes, Tokyo said, struck at Japanese or Japanese-held islands ranging from equatorial Tarakan, off the east coast of Borneo, to the sub-Arctic Kuriles.

Red Army One Mile From Miskolc

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—The Soviet war bulletin reported new gains in the Budapest sector where the Red Army drove to within a mile southeast of Miskolc, fifth city of Hungary, with the capture of Szirma. They also seized Csava, a mile south of the city.

Nazis Recapture Monte Fortino on Italy Front

ROME, Nov. 20 (UP).—German troops defending the southern approaches to Faenza have recaptured Monte Fortino, dominant hill position five and one-half miles south of the Via Emilia highway and communications center, front dispatches said today.

In a series of sharp counterattacks which were also directed at the village of Converselle, a half mile south of Monte Fortino, the Germans took the peak which was captured Saturday by Polish troops of the Eighth Army.

In the Fifth Army sector in central Italy Brazilian troops repulsed two German counterattacks near Monte Cavalloro, 21 miles southeast of Bologna.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, November 21, 1944



Yank artillerymen at Metz moving up one of the guns that convinced the Nazis they were through in the fortress city. The sign indicates how close they were to the city.

The Veteran Commander

FRENCH WATCH ON THE RHINE

VANGUARDS of Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny's First French Army are reported to have broken through the Burgundy Gap and reached the Rhine north of the Swiss border. They are reported to have bypassed the fortress cities of Belfort and Mulhouse.

This fact is being interpreted as endangering the entire German position in the Vosges mountains. However, to this observer it seems to be rather an indication of Field Marshal Rundstedt's decision to move his main forces across the Rhine, thus avoiding battle with the great river at his back. This decision was forced upon him by the action of the four Allied armies 250 miles north, i. e., on the approaches to Duisburg and Cologne.

Here the British have broken through to the Maas south of Venlo.

The American Ninth Army, in cooperation with the British right flank captured Geilenkirchen, a powerful bastion protecting the approaches to Cologne.

The American First Army reached Eschweiler on the highway to Duren, another Cologne bastion.

The American Third has completely encircled Metz and is punching into the Saar Gap. Metz is reported defended only by Himmler's Home Guard, whom the Wehrmacht left holding the bag.

The American Seventh seized four of the six main passes in the Vosges. These important advances through the thick crust of the western zone of the Siegfried Line seem to indicate that

von Rundstedt is pulling his main forces across the Rhine.

It is plausible to expect that when the entire Allied front reaches the Rhine, the British salient in Holland (at Arnhem) will again become the spearhead of a further advance.

SOVIET troops by capturing Gyoengyoes (we THINK it is pronounced Ghenghesh), have broken into the strategic railroad triangle Miskolc-Hatvan-Luchinetz, northwest of Budapest and are well in the Matra Hills. From Ghenghesh they can cut the railroad between Hatvan and Luchinetz and thus neutralize Hatvan as a junction completely, opening the way for a drive toward Vazs and the big elbow of the Danube north of Budapest. As the Russians approach the Ipel (or Eipel) River which flows into the Danube at Estergom, west of Vazs, it can be expected that Slovak Partisans will spring into action again in the Zwolen-Luchinetz-Nitra region where they are lying low for the present.

The rest of the Eastern Front is obviously awaiting a drop of temperature to erupt into a general offensive. The first phase of such an offensive might develop in the Latvian triangle west of Riga.

WHILE cheering news reaches us from Burma, where a pipeline has been opened from Calcutta to the Ledo Road, and where Chinese troops have broken into Bhamo in Burma, the sad part of it is that the Japanese in Kwangsi are advancing on Kweichow Province (Kwelyang) and are threatening to cut the Burma Road at the Chinese end, thus nullifying all those achievements in Burma. The tragedy of the situation is that while the Chinese heroically capture Bhamo, the Japanese might take Kwelyang (Bhamo is on the new Ledo Road, and Kwelyang is on the main Burma Road, 600 miles to the east-northeast of the former point.)

F
I
N
K
Y
R
A
N
K
I
N

